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HE THREATENED TO JUMP - Joe Smith, left, hangs over railing more than 23 floors abve San Antonio, Texas, street as army Chaplain Carl Holden seeks to talk him out of jumping. Smith threatened for 41/2 hours, then relented and came down.

80,000 Workers Affected

Maritime Strike Cripples Shipping

Picket lines were

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Measure May Face

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

to ease the pain of his injured

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Fight In Congress

NEW YORK (AP)-A maritime and steward department workers. strike spread from port to port Members of the striking unions up 90 per cent of the tab. Of the The violence that flared in scattoday and threatened to paralyze man the bulk of the passenger system's stimated cost of \$41 tered sections of La Paz Thurs- whacked \$26 million by Republimost of the nation's 990-ship ships, tankers, dry cargo ships billion, Washington pays almost day was not anti-Stevenson and cans in the House of Representamerchant marine unless settle- and other seagoing craft flying \$37 billion. ment is quickly reached. the American flag.

East, West and Gulf Coast ports tracts expired.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, who was sent here Thursday by President Kennedy, planned new efforts today to settle the contract dispute between shipping companies and the seven shipping companies and the seven striking unions.

The 70,000 unionists on strike include deck officers, engineer officers, radio officers, unlicensed deck and engine room crewmen

Brittle-Boned Child Faces Operation

CHICAGO (AP)-An infant boy, farm groups. packed in foam rubber, was flown His physician maintains the surgery aimed to halt his brittle bones from cracking.

32 fractures since his birth 13 nomic and Social Development—chronic traffic jams. months ago, slept virtually an annual meeting of groups inthroughout the flight, said his terested in foreign aid. mother, Lani Lollar, 33.

sults from a rare disease known is to enter the Shriners' Hospital the criticism and to try to muster in \$524 million next year, \$750 ly scattered parts of La Paz. Meanwhile the House completed from seeking public office again mittee will then make a formal for Crippled Children for examin-support from the country in his million by 1972. ation to determine whether an operation called "rodding" would speech. help his condition.

sertion of steel rods into bones to pressures of weight and movement, Mrs. Lollar said.

draftsman, were referred to the draftsman dr hospital by their physician in Lit-shortly before midnight.

5 In Family Burned As Lantern Explodes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Votaw of Ellett Road, Beloit, were camping at Berlin Lake with their family

Votaw and daughters, Martha and Gaylene, and sons, Robert and Timothy, were treated for burns at Alliance City Hospital Catch up on all the local hap and released.

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tion Pak. See your carrier or call Sat. Sun. - June 17 - 18 The Salem News, ED 2-4601. Ad. Swiss Steak - Dressing Baked Ham - Fried Chicken Eat all you want \$1.50. Ad.

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On German Peace Treaty

36c Weekly

Senate Passes Multi-Million Highway Bill

Measure Gives JFK Monies To Improve Interstate Roadways pieces after Jan. 1, 1962.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The after adding an extension of the signs the bill. billboard control bonus plan.

The measure gives President Kennedy the major share of the revenues he asked for the inter- Bolivian Reds state roads system. The Senate gave its voice vote approval Thursday night after a nine-hour session. The measure Riof At La Paz

now goes back to the House which has passed its own version. One major difference between the Senate and House bills: A Senate amendment to continue for

two years incentive payments to states to regulate billboards. The bill is a landmark. This is after a night of rioting in Boliv san storm Thursday. the first time since the 41,000- ia's capital in which four leftist Minority Leader Frank W. King mile interstate system of express-

entire federal share of the cost. The federal government picks there.

chairman of the House Public President Victor Pas Estenssoro not invited.

al was adopted on a voice vote beat down, 55 to 38, an attempt

The bill increases the apportant of foderal funds to the communist student leader threat-communist student leader threat-defined to the communist student leader threat-defined tionments of federal funds to the ened a "better reception" for ed: states for the interstate system Stevenson than the stoning that "This just goes to prove that by \$11.56 billion over the next 11 years, and provides the extra rev- M. Nixon in Lima during his 1958 should never undress with the enues to meet these allotments tour of Latin America.

Kennedy, still relying on crutches for fiscal 1963, scheduled to be made next month. It will be \$2.4

limited access roads linking ev talk had been shifted to Paz Es- ocratic - controlled session. Kennedy's forum for the after- ery section of the nation. Key tenssoro's residence at the last And, Deddens thundered: noon talk is the National Con-sections are commuter express minute. Peter Lollar, who has suffered ference on International Eco-ways in cities aimed at circling

the bill comes from an extension claimed they began shooting only governor." The brittle-bone condition re-program may face some rough gas tax which otherwise would fire first with revolvers.

> Thursday night, Kennedy mo gram gives to states agreeing to tored to Washington National Air- regulate billboards within 660 feet seeing vacation in Greece. The of the cost of the road segment weather was cool and the Presi-involved. It is estimated about

her first encounter with newsmen steak dinner Sat. June 17 at Thursday since the White House Ellsworth School. 5 to 8 p.m. Adults \$1.50 — Children under toll Friday from weather ex-winds. 12 75 cents.

Rod Angels Car Wash 5:30 to 9:30 in New Mexico and flash flooding Thursday, when a lantern ex- 25% reduction on our already low Every Fri., Every Sat. 9 to 9. Lo- in some parts of Texas. ploded in their tent at midnight. prices of women's sample shoes. cated across from Century Park-Ad. ing lot. \$1.50. W. W. Call for apcorded in California from heat contained Thursday after burning Salem News. pointment. ED 7-8585.

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Less Farm Market Now open. Berries - Expect Senate Vote Next Week

Peru Troops Called

To Avoid Violence

nedy's special envoy.

Sales Tax Stamps To Be Abolished

familiar sales tax stamps are evidence of payment of the three destined to become just museum per cent sales tax has been sent to the Senate floor by the 8-3 vote They will make like the dodo of the Senate Taxation Committee.

bird after the Senate votes some- The Senate scheduled an extra-Senate has passed the multi-bil. time next week to abolish their ordinary Friday session this afterlion-dollar highway financing bill use and Gov. Michael V. DiSalle noon. The session was called for a couple of weeks ago when the House - approved legislation to Republican leadership hoped it would be possible to vote on the \$2 billion budget bill today. That

> While none of the measures be fore the Senate today are of earthshaking importance, the House will hold a skeleton session to receive the bills passed by the Sen-

> bill still is tied up in committee

and probably will be until early

The much - debated appropria-LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Adlai tions bill, even though not before

demonstrators were slain and D-Lucas, charged that majority ways was set up in 1956 that financing is provided to cover the police were ordered out for his Committee have been holding secvisit in Lima to prevent violence ret meetings to chop another \$19

Roads subcommittee, said he was during the visit by President Ken- Senate Finance Chairman Wil- Evidently no decision was ar- A spokesman said early today summed up his position this way: The bill increases the appor-bled at U.S. Embassy buildings chamber representatives were in the Senate after its supporters and an extra 500 police and present at any committee meet-50 motorized policemen were mus- sessions are common in any legis-

> greeted Vice President Richard those who live in glass houses lights on-or throw stones."

The apportionments will be The fighting in La Paz broke To King's complaints that Demostepped up starting with the one out when police tried to turn back cratic members are operating in a crowd of 200 marching on the the dark on the budget, Deddens tion Board warning that they must Spaulding represented him. back, presses his foreign aid pro-billion, as compared with \$2.2 detention of persons arrested last ever was in the dark during his campaign expenses before the presidential palace to protest the observed that the only time he file reports of May 2 primary gram today in a speech to a meeting of business, labor and meeting of business, labor and billion, as compared with \$2.2 detention of persons arrested last ever was in the dark during instant of the deadline at 4 p.m. today, 17 more day sidestepping all questions was two years ago when the Sentantian was two years ago when they arrived in Washington was two years ago when they are they was they are they arrived in Washington was two years ago when they are they a plot. The demonstrators thought ate lights were turned out one The list includes five each from in the evening. The interstate is to be a sys Stevenson and the president were night in the middle of a particu- East Liverpool and Salem; three

The police used tear gas and budget, they will be made in open failed to list expenses are risking The committee, however, soon hanging," said George R. York,

clubs on the crowd, and then committee and we won't accept their places on the November issued a statement saying that it Most of the extra revenue in shooting broke out. The police the dictates of the (Democratic) ballot, as state law forbids is had "heard a preliminary report

sults from a rare disease known as osteogenesis imperfecta. Peter as osteogenesis imperfecta. Peter as osteogenesis imperfecta. Peter the Chriners' Hospital is expected to combat some of this month. This will bring until late in the evening in wide-per cent.

The demonstrations continued universities will be reduced by 6 any candidate—whether succession and Kennedy arranged—proposition arranged—propositio

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provide support and to absorb the seeing vacation in Greece The

Mrs. Lollar said she and her husband, Oris, an architectural husband, Oris, an architectural the family plane "Caroline" husband, oris, an architectural the family plane "Caroline" husband, oris, an architectural the family plane "Caroline" husband, original the family plane t Dr. Janet Travell, the President's personal physician, had will hold its annual chicken and Plague Western U.S.

Western states counted a heavy were pushed by hot, turbulent Ad. tremes that ranged from oppressive heat in the Far West to rain

Ad prostration Thursday and an

Poultry and crop losses in Cali- try east of Tierra Amarilla. Ad fornia were expected to exceed Temperatures Thursday includ-

a contributing factor in 17 drown- and 122 at Palm Desert, Calif. ings-most of them in the Pacific Inland California cities almost all Northwest and the Mountain hit 100-plus.

A troublesome fire broke out the western sections, unseasonaduring Southern California's heat bly cool weather continued in apples - cider - other produce. wave. The flames fed on rain-shy most of the eastern two-thirds of Ad. I rush in the San Gabriel Canyon the nation.

At last report, it had covered "Without a Doubt We Are the 1,600 acres.

eighth person died as a result of Rain came to the aid of New

sweltering temperatures in Ore- Mexico fire crews ending a stub- Lisbon Eagles Club. Sat., June 17, born, 600-acre blaze in high coun-

ed 108 degrees at Portland, 84 in The weather was regarded as San Francisco, 83 in Los Angeles In contrast to the hot blasts in father present.



DREAM COMES TRUE - For Brad Henschel, dream came lier this month. true at Clintonville, Wis., when his parents presented him with a bicycle on his 15th birthday. He's always wanted to go bicycling. Now, with brother, Dan, 11, on the tandem bike, he can. You see, Brad is blind.

E. Stevenson flies to Peru today the full Senate yet, raised a parti- Screening Reports From Technicians

'Swap' Team Mum On Trade Decision If the Allies were opposed to a peace parley Khrushchey said

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the Cuban prime minister's latest East Germany should be given Advocates of continuing the bill- it. Although there were some King asserted Chamber of Com- Tractors-for-Freedom Committee demands. He wants \$28 million six months to work out a treaty More than 80,000 officers and Their no-contract-no-work strike board control bonus plan say they shouts of "down with Yankee im- merce representatives have sat in has received a secret report from worth of farm tractors for 1,167 that both the Soviet bloc and the unlicensed crewmen sailing out of began last midnight when conhave hopes the House will accept. Perialism,' the leftist demonstra- on budget - slashing sessions to the four technicians who negotiat- Cuban rebels captured in their West would be bound to accept. it. Rep. George H. Fallon, D-Md., tions were timed to embarass which Democratic members were ed with Fidel Castro on his plan abortive invasion of Cuba April Going over this ground in his to exchange men for machines. 17.

> liam H. Deddens, R-Hamilton, flat- rived at by the committee Thurs- that the committee would receive "We ask everyone to understand In Lima, the guard was dou- ly denied Kings statement that day night on whether to accept a fuller written report from the us correctly. The conclusion of a

> > to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,

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and one from East Palestine. Greathouse of the negotiators.

"When our cuts are made in the Wednesday that nominees who have any reaction." The President's \$4.8 billion aid of the fourth cent on the federal after the demonstrators opened Earlier he had confirmed that tion to those who do not comply. It is a special after the demonstrators opened that the federal after the demonstrators opened the federal after the federal after the demonstrators opened the federal after the appropriations for state-supported In addition, the law says that "A fuller report will be subful or defeated-will be barred statement continued. "The com-

> ard L. Cobourn, unsuccessful Re- anti-tractor crusade. 25 miles east of Los Angeles and for First Ward councilman, \$20.76. in the airport and shouted, "Call happen.

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loudest family on the block," Damascus Metho. Church Lawn "You can't blame us for what we Another fire-in Mint Canyon to states Danny Thomas in June 17th Sat., June 17th, 5 to 9 p.m. did and you can't blame our parthe north of Los Angeles-was issue of Family Weekly in The Turkey, ham sandwiches, etc. ents. It's the whole damn world's Ad. For the children-fish pond, games fault.

> Russ Butler and his Band Ad .Town Talk Rest. Benton Road 9:30 p.m. Welcome.

Eagles - Salem - Eagles Father's Day Dance Saturday with order over 30c. June 17th, 10 to 1. Music by the Aristocrats with Jack Bolasli and Glenn Jackson. Prizes for youngest and oldest constr. G. R. Spack. ED 2-1442. Beaver Valley Cow Girls tonight.

Heddleston's Rexall Drug Open Sunday 9:30 to 12 a. m. and 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Red Premier's Stand Viewed As Menacing Mr. K. Repeats

Threat To Sign E. German Pact LONDON (AP)-Premier Khruhchev's new declaration on Berin was viewed in Western Europe

today as tough and menacingbut in the main a restatement of past Soviet demands. There was general regret that the pronouncement seemed to extinguish faint hopes of an easing of international tension raised by President Kennedy's meeting with

the Soviet premier in Vienna ear-The premier's adamant stand at Vienna already had been disclosed by the official news agency Tass June 11. Khrushchev in a TV fireside chat Thursday night

to the Soviet people spelled out his position again. At Vienna, he proposed an immediate peace conference on Germany that would leave its borders unchanged, make West Berlin a demilitarized city and end

peace parley, Khrushchev said,

report to the Soviets, Khrushchev technicians before making any peace treaty with Germany cannot be postponed any longer. A He added there likely would be peaceful settlement in Europe

no statement for at least 24 to must be accomplished this year." Khrushchev then repeated his At the secret session in Wash-old threat to sign a separate ington, which lasted to near mid peace treaty with East Germany, night, the four experts reported giving that regime control over

Walter P. Reuther, and Joseph Turn to KHRUSHCHEV, Page 5

H. Dodge. A fourth member of the committee, Dr. Milton Eisen-Apparently stirred by an Electron hower, was not present. Keith Two Killers The four experts returned to the Face Justice

"We are coming back to report AURORA, Colo. (AP) - One to Chicago from his home in Little President is following a "full Rock, Ark., Thursday night for Rock, Ark., Thursday night The board issued a warning "We are letting the committee of a comm of a journey to justice today. "I'm kinda looking forward to

> York and James D. Latham, 19, suance of certificats of nomina- Thursday night from its delega- are being returned to Sharon

They were captured last Satur-

cheerily admitted to FBI agents

cheeseburgers and a milk shake, councilman, no expenses; Rich-Miami they ran into a one-man ed to know what it's like on the publican candidate for council- Douglas Voorhees, a Miami real We'll be able to sit over there and man-at-large, \$55.24, and Albert estate dealer, grabbed two o laugh at the rest of you guys try-W. Lesch, Democratic nominee them as they left the customs line ing to figure out what's going to

"Y'see, we'll already know." The sandy-haired youth was intense and moody during the interview. Once he nearly shouted:

"Everyone believes in the idea of one man stomping another for his own gain, that's the problem."

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(Squeak) Miner's Tavern Kensington, O. Music by Walt and

Fresh Blue Pike Fish Fry Today Ad Bill. 10-2. Fri. and Sat.

Stevenson and his party traveled passage of a bill creating a com- for five years if he fails to file a statement concerning the technical day at Grantsville, Utah, and The billboard incentive pro by back streets as a precaution. mission with authority to construct report. cal commission's discussions." These Salem candidates report- A spokesman told a newsman their wave of terror through five Turn to TAX, Page 5 ed: Henry Reese, GOP nominee that Reuther, Dodge, Mrs. Roose states. for mayor, \$131.21; William J. velt, and Spaulding were all leav- York rambled at length to a re-Mackey, defeated Democratic caning Washington today and the porter Thursday night. Fingering didate for Fourth Ward council- written report would be sent to a fuzzy beard after a dinner of man, \$5; Mary M. Bryan, Demo-them later in the day. cratic nominee for Second Ward When the negotiators landed in he mused: "I always kinda want-

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FRIDAY NIGHT

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

2. 8. 9. 27 Mighty M. 2. 11 King Leonardo 5 Light Time 11:00

11:00
5 Kit Carson
3, 11, 21 Fury
5 Christophers
11:30
2, 8, 9, 27 Roy Rogers
3, 11, 21 Lone Ranger
5 Teenarena
12:00

2 News 3 Great Life

2 Sky King

5 Matty's Funnies 8, 9, 27 Sky King 11 Hobo Joe 21 True Story 12:39

3 Popeye 5 Rocky 8 Follow That Man

8 Follow Inc.
9 Nine Teen Time
21 Detective Diary
27 Schools
1:00

2 Spotlight 8 Stage 7 5 Catholic Schools 8 TBA

5 Perspective 8 African Patrol

SATURDAY NIGHT

9 Perry Mason 11, 27 Bonanza

8, 27 P. Mason 8:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Checkmate 3, 11, 21 Tall Man 5 Beaver 9:06 2, 11, 21 Deputy 5 Welk

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

11:00 2 Your Senator 3 Great Life 5 Kit Carson 8 Bozo

8 Bozo 9 Rex Humbard 21 Faith 27 Christophers 11:30

2 This is Life 3 Robin Hood 5 Buster Keaton 21 Hourglass Th. 27 Camera 3

2 News 3 News 5 Gene Carroll

2 Sun Movie 9 Am. Civil War

SUNDAY NIGHT

3, 11, 21 Shirley T. 9 L. Welk

7:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Dennis 5 Maverick

12:00

5 Roaring 20's 8, 27 P. Mason

Building permits with a total Other residential permits went estimated valuation of \$84,585 to H. E. Wilhelm for an \$18,500 surer, Mrs. Ruth Holloway. were issued by the village in May. dwelling at 426 W. Park, and to Piled on top of April's record- Donald Leffel for an \$11,200 dwell- agreed to donate money to the year promises to be one of the ing on Quincy Ave. setting \$211,381 in permits, the biggest construction-wise in the

most of the permits in May. Two ation of a "walk-up" window at sociation of these are on Manor Drive in its banking quarters estimated to county welfare agent, spoke to the West Manor development on cost \$2,500. The window which the group on conditions the welthe north side being built by provides later service than the fare department must remedy,

Thomas D. Watt obtained a per- been placed in operation. mit for a \$29,000 dwelling on The election of officers of the Manor Drive and Wilbur Beck Welcome Wagon Club was held was granted a permit for a at its meeting Tuesday evening. son of Mrs. Olive V. Perkins, 4

TV, Youngstown.

6:00

5, 9 Stooges 21 Laurel & Hardy

6:30 2 Mounted Police 3 Eyewitness

7:00 2. 8 News

3 D. Fuldheim 8 Cannonball 9, 11, 27 News, Spts. 21 Greatest H'dlines

2. 8 News
3 McGraw
5 Assign, Under Wat.
9 Flintstones
11 Hall of Fame
21 Highway Patrol
27 Silent Service

2 Cartoon 3 News 8 R.F.D. 11 Sheriff of Cochise

2 Safari 3 Land Is Ours 8 Rex Humbard 11 Town & Country 8:00

2 Safari 3 Barnaby

8 Spunky 9 Cartoons 11 Popeye 21 Felix 27 Stooges 8:36

S Barnaby
5 Christophers
8 Bozo
9 Cartoons
14 Popeye
9:00

5 Film 11 Detective Diary

5 Silents Please 8 Spts Spectacular 9 News 11, Wrestling

ooners

9 News
11, Wrestling
27 Comery Tibe
6:30
2 Sold Fortune
5 Walt Disney
9 Maverick
27 News, Sports
7:00
2 Sea Hunt
3 Rescue 8
21 Lock Up
8 Honeymooners
27 Whirlybirds

7:00 8 Meditation

2 Sermonette

8 This is Life
8:00
2 Close Up
3 Sunday School
8 Faith

8:30

2 Music 3 Front. of Faith 5 Christophers 8 Faith for Today

2 Sacred Heart
3 Man & Prob.
5 Prayer Meeting
8 Humbard

9:30 2 Man & His Prob.

10:00
2, 3 Lamp Unto Feet
3 Popeye's Party
5 Carson
9 Elks Flag Day
21 Adventure
27 This is Life
10:30

10:30 2, 8, 27 Look Up 5 D. and Gollath 9"Outdoor Club 3 Ten 4

6:00

2 News
3, 11,, 21 Meet Press
5 Churchill
8 Theater
9 Lawman
27I Love Lucy

6:36

2, 27 20th Century
3, Wilbur & Ed
5 High Road
9, 27 20th Century
11 Komedy
21 Victory at Sea
7:08
2, 5, 9, 27 Lassie

9 Christophers

3 Laughter 5 Science 9, Bible Ans. 27 Liv. Word 10:00

3 Studio 3

11 Movie

9:00 27 Schools
1:00
2 Safari 1:00
3 Theater 2 Spotlight 8 Stage 7
21 Bugs Bunny 5 Catholic Sch
9:30
2, 5, 8, 9, 27 Capt. K. 21 Mr. Wizard
5 Children's Hour 10:00
3, 11, 21 Shari Lewis 2 Record Hop 5 Film
2 Schools 1:00
2 Spotlight 8 Stage 7
5 Catholic Sch
8 TBA
11True Story
127 Big Movie 1:30
2 Record Hop 5 Perspective

New residences account for a remodeling permit for install-reading, and to the baseball asbank's normal closing hours has the probelem it faces, and adop-

21 Komedy Kutups 2:00 5, 9 Sat. Matines 3, 11, 21 Movie 8 Baseball

2:30 2 Great Challenge 3 Capt Gallant

3 Capt G 8 Baseball

2 Teenage 61 3 Feline Follies

3:30 2 Laugh Makers

3 Inquest 5 Modern Almanae 9 I Married Joan

2 Bro Brannagan

3 Dangerous Robin

8 J. Backus
9 Tombstone
11 San. Fran. Beat
21 Blue Angels
27 Mike Hammer

11, 21 Faith
2:00
2 Sun Movie
9 Greatest of These
5 Rin Tin Tin
11 Accent

11 Accent
21 Living Word
2:30
5 Mackenzie Raiders
9 Sun. Movie
11 Your Senator

21 Theater

5 Maverick
8:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Ed Sullivan
3, 11, 21 Natl, Velvet
3, 11, 21 Tab Hunter
5 Lawman
9:00
3, 11, 21 Chevy Show
5 Rebel
3, 9, 27 Fam. Classic 5 News & Movie

3:00 3 Dimension 3

5 Bowling
11 Play of Week
3:30
3 Open Curcuit
8 Moral View

5:30
2 Sound Off
3 NBC News
5 Rocky & Friends
8, 27 Amateur Hr.
11, 21 Chet Huntley

9:30 2, 8, 9, 27 J. Benny 5 Asphalt Jungle 9 Hitchcock 10:00

officers will take place in September. Officers are: President, Mrs. Ethel Donbar;

vice president, Mrs. Janet Tatman; recording secretary, Mrs. Loanne Hoey, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Juanita Curl; trea-

Through their various activities, the members of the club have school for a record player in the language department, a lab-THE CITIZENS BANK obtained oratory kit to be used in remedial

> Donald Hepp of Columbiana, tion policies.

PFC. DENNIS R. PERKINS, \$17,000 residence on Manor Drive. The installation of the following N. Main St., has been selected as one of 12 men chosen for master drill and honor guard duty. The 12 from the 31st battle group, stationed in Korea, have excelled in marching and in using CHANNELS: 2 - KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3 - KYW-TV, Cleveland; the M-1 rifle in drills.

The honored group will guard ville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBNand march for high ranking officers and march in parades. His address is: P.F.C. Dennis R. Perkins, RA 15631725, Co. A., 1st Battle Group, 31st Infantry, AP?7 San Francisco, Calif.

Michael D. Altomare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thirston Davis, 250 S. Main St., is leaving Sunday for a month's vacation in Minne

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hively and Peggy Hively visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bock of Pittsburgh Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyers of New York City were also

7:36
2, 8, 9 Rawhide
3 Flight
5 San Fran. Beat
11, 21 Happy
27 Rawhide
8:06
3, 11, 21 One Happy
5 Harrigan
8:30
2, 9 Route 66
3, 11, Jubilee
5 Flintstones
5 Route 66
21 Tallahassee
27 Route 66
9:06
3, 11, 21 Lawless Yrs.
5 Sunset Strip
9:30
2, 8, 27 Way Out
3, 11, 21 Playhouse
9 Lock Up
10:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Twi. Zone
3 Valentino
5 Robt. Taylor
11, 21 M Shayne
10:30
2, 9, 9, 27 Eyewitness
5 Third Man
11:00
2 News, Gateway
3 Eye Witness
5, 8, 9, 11, 21 News
11:30
3, 11, 21 Lawless Yrs.
5, 11, 21 Jack Paar guests in the Bock home. Mrs. Robert Williams was elected to serve as president of a new club to be known as the Columbiana Mothers of Twins Club, when the group met at New Entires the home of Mrs. James Hum on

N. Middle St. recently. president; Mrs. Willis Miller Jr., plaintiff against defendants for secretary; Mrs. Ralph Irons Jr. \$1,000 and costs. treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Gleckler, membership chairman.

September.

4:00 3 Early Show 5 Parents & Schools 9 Home Builders 4:30 3 Early Show 3 Early Show
5 Cartoons
2, 9 Belmont Stakes
11 Race of Week
27 Wretling
5:06
2 Early Show
5 Public Serv.
8 Wrestling
9 Hong Kong
11 Bold Journey
21 Sea Hunt
5:36
2, 8, 9, 27 Wrestling
3, 11, 21 Open Golf
5 Rough Riders
11 Capt, Gallant Falls. Mrs. Jack Stevens arrived recently from Great Lakes Training Center in Illinois, where her husband is stationed. She expects to

Elmer Detwiler Jr. as co-hostess. ternity shop. 5 Law & Mr. Jones Mrs. Lloyd Wonsetler of Florida 8:30, WEWS; Flints tones:

Hamilton on N. Main St. Paul Morgenstern of Pandora, "Once Upon a Caper." Spencer O, visited friends here recently. traces how he and Bailey joined fendant on indictment for non-Mrs. Iva Good has returned forces in the detective game. to her home in Tucson, Ariz. after visiting relatives in this area.

9:30, WJW-TV, WKBNN-TV; defendant's request on condition that he pay support for wife and

2, 11, 21 Deputy
5 Welk
2:30
2, 3, 8, 9 News, Movie
2, 8, 9, 27 Have Gun 5 News, Sports
3, 11, 21 Nat. Future 11 News, Sports
10:00
21 News, Theater
2, 8, 9, 27 Gunsmoke 27News, Playhouse formed of the death of Harold mare, Norma recognizes nothing salary from whatever source; de-Donbar, son of Frank Donbar, -not even her husband. An over-fendant's bond of \$2,500 continued who died Monday in Corpis Chris- night case is the only object fam- until case is disposed of. ti, Texas. He was a nephew of iliar to her.

> nesday in Corpis Christi. and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William professor. day evening.

The Columbiana Branch of the and his accomplice are pas-St., Salem. The Columbiana Branch of the and Marion Salem Hospitals Auxiliary will sengers on a ship bound for Bowyer, East Liverpool, vs. Cheshold a picnic Monday noon at the Spain. home of Mrs. Rita Peppel, 34
St. Rolls and coffee will be furPM West: Guests are Otto PremClark St., East Palestine; action nished. Members are requested inger, Albert Burke, Katie Lee, for \$6,401.95 claimed due on purchase agreement of home. to take their own table service. Hilda Chester.

a year's internship at Youngs- ter Brennan, Joan Leslie. town Hospitals Association. He received his M.D. degree last week at Ohio State University's commencement exercises.

Three Drivers Fined By Judge MacDonald

Fined were:

operator's license.

\$5, speeding.

person to operate his car.

Roy C. Wilmoth, 47, of Belington, W. Va., \$50 for no valid

Jack Hough, 25, of Columbiana.

Thomas F. Sawyer, 61, of Dyers-

burg, Tenn., forfeited a \$20 bond for driving left of center. All

were cited by the State Highway

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Plans Celebration

James L. MacDonald and one planned which includes group out-of-state motorist forfeited \$20 singing, music by the El-o-Tones bond when he failed to appear of East Liverpool, readings and the reading of the grand history of the grange.

Floyd S. Weidaw, 40, of Akron, Harry Cook of Mahoning County \$50 for permitting an unlicensed state grange overseer, will be

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U.S. Ready to Put Dominican Problem Into Hands Of OAS WASHINGTON (AP) - The that the committee stay longer United States appeared ready to for a thorough investigation. day to take its case for a thorough investigation of repression

in the Dominican Republic to the Arango denied to reporters that Organization of American States. the United States had urged the The U.S. representative on an committee to stay on.

OAS committee sent last week to the Caribbean country claimed Thursday night he was outvoted by the other members when he pressed for a longer stay.

'close and continued study." U.S. officials have made clear they believe there has been no real change in the Dominican government since the assassination May 30 of the country's veteran dictator Rafael L. Trujillo. They have been equally emphatic in saying the United States will not recognize a government car rying on the same policies as the

Gerald Drew, the U.S. representative on the mission, said he had presented "very firmly and emphatically" a U.S. suggestion

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The committee chairman - a Panamanian-denied to reporters in a separate interview that the United States had urged an extended stay. The committee returned to Washington Thursday night. Its mission was to determine if the Dominican Republic was ready for readmission to the American family of nations. A few hours earlier, the State Department issued an extraordinary statement all but saying that the mission had not stayed long enough on the job and in any event should have left official rep resentation in the Dominican Republic to continue its inquiry. The statement called for a

LIFE DEPENDS ON IT - William Toth, 63-year-old Clevelander who had eight heart attacks, has no fears of another. Sewed inside his abdominal cavity is a battery-operated transistored gadget called a heart pace-maker. Should his heart falter this instrument would carry life-saving electric impulses to the heart. Nurse Sheila Rohen of Marymount Hospital is showing Toth a Trujillo regime. model heart and how the pace-maker works.

Common Pleas Court

Harvey A. Brubaker, etal. vs.

The Volo Mfg. Sales Co. vs.

Doris Loar vs Charles C. Loar

Jr.; temporary custody of two

minor children awarded to plain-

tiff; defendant ordered to pay

Esther Williams vs Donald Wil-

liams; court finds defendant is

ments: crininal case against de

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Robert J. Miller vs George same; same, also \$199, paid Am-Mrs. J. Hum was elected vice Griffith, etal.; court finds for erican State Insurance Co. in full settlement of its claim. Georgetti River and Rail Term-

Sarah E. Brubaker vs Virginia inal Co.; judgment by confession Rudibaugh; court, advised by de- on cognovit note for plaintiff for Regular meetings will start in fendant's counsel that insurance \$4,184.30 and costs. carriers for defendant has paid Greenville Livestock Market Mrs. Alice Ferguson is visiting to plaintiff and her husband the Inc. vs. Velma Rudibaugh; case her son, Robert, in Cuyahoga total sum of \$2,100 in full settle- settled at plaintiff's costs. ment of their claim.

Highlights

spend the summer here with her 7:30, WJW-TV, WKBN-TV Raw- \$25 a week toward support during parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hick- hide: "Incident of the Wager on pendency; case certified to juven-Payday.

Mrs. Robert Powers, 7th St. 8:00, KYW-TV, WFMJ-TV, "The In re: Church of Jesus Christ will be host to the Columbiana Tycoons." To relieve the boredom in Madison Township; loan to Garden Club, Tuesday at 1:30 and drudgery of housework, the church of \$3,500 and mortgage by p.m. at her home, with Mrs. ladies of the family open a ma- church to secure same, approved by court.

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura "Hollyrock, Here I Come." 9:00, WEWS; 77 Sunset Strip: \$4,132 in arrears on support paysupport continued indefinitely at

Relatives here have been in- After awakening from a night- four children of one half of weekly

New Cases Leo T. Beall, 338 W. 7th St., Mrs. Emery Metz and had re- Michael Shayne: "The Poison Pen sided in Salem. Burial was Wed-Club." While a mystery writer Salem, and Hartford Accident and lectures at a college, one of the Indemnity Co. of Youngstown vs. Cora Henry visited her aunt knives of his collection kills a James K. Sheen, N. Ellsworth Ave., Salem; action for \$348.93

Gleckler of Youngstown, Thurs- 10:30, WEWS, Third Man: "Bar- claimed due for damages in auto celona Passage." A bank robber accident June 3, 1960 on W. State

Hubert Keylor, son of Mr. and 11:20, WJW-TV; Movie: "Ser-Mrs. Harry Keylor, has started geant York." Gary Cooper, Wal-

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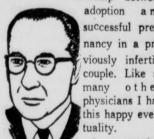
The Doctor Says

By DR. H. T. HYMAN

An Added Boon to Adoption

Q-Is it true that, after adopt-children to see at stated times. lng a child, many childless couples I don't mean to suggest that are able to have a child of their you act as a censor or kill-joy. A-Until results of a statis-you prepare a mixed program

occasional relationship between luck!



Dr. H. T Hyman a couple whose To Begin Operations

marriage had been childless for EAST PALESTINE - The W.

does not bear out this impression tensive repairs and improvements. on a purely statistical basis. Thus, ed by the investigators as having resumed. been influenced by the adoption.

Perhaps the best way of conto regard subsequent pregnancy Mount Holyoke, Smith and the

dominal operation is it safe to bathe or shower?

A-If the wound is clean and secure, it is safe to bathe or For Father's Day A-If the wound is clean and preferably shower as early as the third postoperative day. A study conducted at Washington University in St. Louis revealed no ill-effects in a group of 100 patients whose clean, secure wounds were left undressed and who were permitted to bathe or shower on the second or third postoperative day. To be sure, there were seven minor wound disturbances but none that could be attributed to the early bathing.

In point of fact, another group of 102 patients who did not bathe at this early time was studied for comparison and the number and type of wound complications were quite similar.

MY CHILDREN LOOK at television at least two hours every day, and longer on Saturdays and Sundays. I've read that this is harmful to the eyes. Can you me the best way to regulate their televiewing?

A-I'm sorry to tell you that the British Medical Journal reports that "there is no basis for assuming that prolonged television viewing is responsible for causing refractive erros in children.

This report does not take into consideration, of course, the harm done to developing youngsters by a steady diet of violence, gunplay, slapstick and stupidity.

My personal suggestion for regulating televiewing is to get the advance schedule for the week in your Sunday newspaper and then schedule what you want your

But I do mean to suggest that tical study at the University of diet with cultural and educational California were published, I per-subjects for the main courses and sonally believed there was an amusements for dessert. Good

> adoption and Dear Reader: Dr. Hyman apsuccessful preg- preciates your comments and questions but regrests that the heavy volume of his mail doesn't viously infertile permit him to answer each incouple. Like so dividual letter or post card. Howmany other ever, he will comment in colphysicians I had umns like the above upon matters this happy even- of general or unusual interest.

I remember E. Palestine Pottery

over 10 years and who had three S. George Pottery Co. plant under children of their own in rapid suc-lease to Sebring Royal China cession after adoption of a baby. Corp. expects to begin production However, the California study of ware next week following ex-

of 78 wives who had not are being unloaded at the plant been pregnant previously, only this week. A main water line was four conceived within two years repaired and mixing of clay in of the adoption. After the two the slip-house will get underway year period of observation, another eight impregnated but these later conceptions were not regarders when full operations are

The Hampshire Inter-Library sidering the problem is to think Center in the Connecticut Valley in terms of the fulfillment af-forded by the adoption itself and University of Massachusetts. The center is a research library for HOW SOON AFTER an ab- the use of faculty and advanced

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Nobody Wins Them All

This would be a good time to relearn a lesson from our national game.

Baseball should have taught us by this time, though the lesson is hard to learn, that nobody wins them all.

This goes against the grain of rabid baseball fans. They want to fire the manager and shake up the team when things aren't going to suit them. That is the lesson about baseball that should be remembered when things aren't going to suit us in the competition of the "international league."

We're in a losing streak. Our pitchers can't get anybody out. Our fielders are messing up plays that should have been easy for them, like the Cuban invasion.

Our hitters aren't getting good wood on the ball. When they connect, their line drives go straight at the outfielders of the

Team morale is bad. Individual morale is shaky. The fans in the stands are unhappy and showing their disapproval.

Inquirers are wondering about the front office and second-guessing the manager. It's an old story in a country that calls; their understanding of their national game. baseball its national game.

THIS THEN, is a good time to remember how the story turns out in the end. Good teams have losing streaks.

Good playees have batting slumps. Good fielders have days when they can't

do enything right. In a game of rapid-fire decisions, not all the first guesses can turn out right. Managers are geniuses if they guess right, clowns if they guess wrong.

But baseball is built on the probabilities of

Teams that have proved they have the skill and the team coordination to win over the long pull usually do just that; they win over the long pull.

They grin and bear the losing streaks. knowing that sooner or later the percentages will come to their rescue.

They know, too, that the same probabilities which affect them are affecting the

THE UNITED STATES is still the best bet to win on percentage.

The fact it is in a losing streak and the Soviet Union, its principal opponent, is in a winning streak does not signify the latter will not have its losing streak eventually and the United States will not have its winning streak

The question is whether the American people can maintain their poise and their sense of history while the breaks are going against them.

This is the lesson they can learn from The English have had to fall back many times on what they had learned to be true on the cricket field. We can learn from the tasehall field

The team with the skill and the know-how will give a good account of itself in the long run. The strongest testimony is the very fact the Eoviet Union never has made any secret of the fact it envies everything about the United States, the team it knows it has to beat if it's going to stay in the international league.

What Is Government Waiting For?

The Broadway theater is having its darkest hour. A survey by The New York Times reveals the probability that conditions must improve from now on, or the live entertainment capital of the nation will spend the next few years on its death bed.

Among the costs draining its vitality are various taxes loaded on it by over-greedy government. Tax collectors literally are capable in this instance of killing the goose that lavs golden revenue eggs-not killing it with one blow but bringing about its death by interminable blood-lettings.

If it were only the living theater being treated this way, it would be a practice peculiar to something in the theatrical world. But what is being done to Broadway is not unique; it is typical.

Punitive taxation plus costly and unrealistic regulation have been draining the vitality of the railroad industry. No one disputes this. All the qualified observers and all the harassed managers know it's true. Even the government knows it's true.

Unrealistic and inept taxing practices are driving many kinds of enterprise to the wall

and pinning them there. They are causing slums to be the most fruitful investment in cities begging for pubhic money to get rid of slums.

The policies are causing excessive building in already congested areas like Manhattan Island, then causing the victims of congestion to demand relief from Washington.

Stupid and dangerous taxes are subsidizing a too-rapid rate of automation and dumping hundreds of thousands of jobless employes on taxpayers for public relief, retraining and, eventually, transfer to other parts of the country.

Puritive taxes on gasoline, oil and automobiles subsidized the compact car phenomenom in the United States, which is an effort to escape the rising costs of automotive transportation.

In dozens and hundreds of instances, criticis can point to evidence that taxmakers have warped and weakened the economy with excessive imposts and with enterprisedestroying levies. In a rational world, all the rational people would look at this evidence and ask impatiently, "What's government waiting for? Why doesn't it save its own taxpayers? Why is it killing all the geese that lay golden eggs?"

Even in an irrational world like the one we're living in, these questions are asked with increasing frequency. What causes bad tax practices to be continued after everybody has agreed they should be stopped?

of course, an enemy of the prudent and

But just let a whisper about possible in-

fiation be heard and what happens? An

economy that has been dawdling in the dol-

drums springs into motion. The circulation

of money is stimulated. Everybody who

must look ahead to the range of his vision

sees the possibility of higher prices and

thinks about ordering while prices are still

lower than they may at some date in the

future, there by insuring that they will

rise. The recession slinks away. Everybody

That's inflation, a terrible habit-forming

thing that can be the most wonderful medi-

cine a fellow ever tasted if he calls it by

Also Stimulates the Circulation

A story told by more than one general ous effects, a wrecker of homes, a dismedical practitioner, we are sure, has a turber of the local and national peace and, lady with a lifelong record of abstinence from alcoholic beverages being advised by her family doctor to sip a tablespoonful of whisky several times a day to stimulate

She objects to the idea of drinking whisky until it is pointed out to her that in this set of circumstances what she always has thought of as a thing of evil is a benefitmedicine. She agrees to try the treatment.

"Best medicine I ever took!" she exclaims to the doctor two weeks later when she comes in for a checkup. "I'm now measuring it out in a glass."

Inflation, we are being told for the thousandth time, is a thing of evil that must be shunned. Americans should abstain from its use, which is habit-forming with deleteri- some other name.

By H. I. Phillips

Gentlemen of the Class of 1961: In view off-campus beaneries.

of the condition the world is in as you face, its problems, your Alma Mater for the first time offers a year's supply of headache powders with each diploma.

Once Over

You have gone through college the hard way. Hard to get in, hard to finish and hard to finance.

whether they were helping you get an education or qualifying for a TV show called

"The Price Is Prohibitive." Keep a stiff upper lip, a pocket-geography, a stout heart and a list of air raid shelters.

The employment situation is not too good with \$100,000 or more as a big league bonus

Summer jobs will be fewer but you can do well as lifeguards if you don't demand fringe benefits for dragging a pretty girl from the surf or mediation in a dispute over rescuing a fat man who has gone down for the eighth time.

worth in business don't let your first question on black tie and forbad tan shoes after be "What's the pension?"

Do not believe the age of opportunity has ended. There are many openings in the new bowling alley and fibre-boat construction in-

dustries The Peace Corps offers you a chance to get lost, with expenses paid. Eating the food four years of life in college dining halls and

If you think you may have a hard time making both ends meet, think of your old man. You have but to look at his face to realize he has "gone for broke" while you have gone for football and track.

Gentlemen, I leave you with this note of At times your fathers must have wondered cheer: Automation may be delayed by strikes men are neded in the guided missile trade, there is a prospect of shorter hours for student riots, and your transfer to the moon is always possible.

FEDERAL BUREAU savs New York City but I am sure some of you leave the campus has lowest wages of U.S. big cities. Just seems so after picking wrong horse, loss of gasoline in traffic jams and a round of musicals and nightclubs.

John Perona, famed proprietor of El Morocco, began as a bus boy and was once a sparring partner of Luis Firpo. He opened a small restaurant in New York shortly after coming to America and decided later If you land a job at twice what you are to go all out for "class." Finally insisted

Archie Moore, on last fight performance will be a pushover for the first young, fast opponent with a punch.

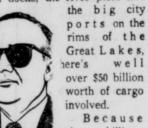
Bill Veeck who has sold White Sox to partner was only real showman in baseball. His retirement means a big drop in new in primitive countries should come easy after ideas for pleasing customers.



"Here's More Food for Thought ..."

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

Covering the waterfront is no rowboat business. When a crisis, such as this recent one, hits the ocean docks, the river piers and



Because these billions Victor Riesel involve about one job out of every four

across the land - and in one fashion or another keep every industrial, and home fire as well. going daily - the nation soon will be conscious of the influence of a labor leader it little knows. So will the President of the U.S., a batch of cabinet members, and a larger congregation of governors and industrialists who've been overlooking him.

He is Paul Hall, leader of the Seafarers International Union (SIU) who overlooks mighty little during a "beef," a strike crisis. To many he's a newcomer, to us who know him, he's a master

STRIKES, when he feels they must be called, are a science to this husky, often open shirted, bigcity type viking.

To him now most longshoremen, most seafarers' leaders, most waterfront workers, railroad union men and even some influential regional teamsters look as the symbol of the next generation of national labor leadership.

Hall works from the bottom up. When he struck New York Harbor just before last inauguration day, and national leaders of both parties were gnashing their teeth into expensive dental bills, Hall

Dear Ann Landers: We are

three 15-year-old girls who want

to know how to handle an unusu-

A girl in our crows always has

been a big braggart and now

she's getting on our nerves. Her

father was sentenced to serve a

term in prison for embezzling. It

was on the front page and ev-

Almost every day this girl

comes to school with a new story

on what a wonderful time her

father is having. She says he is

over and is having a ball.

to do about it.-THE CIRCLE.

Dear Circle: This poor kid is

trying to cover up her shame

and embarrassment by making

her father's prison term sound

Listen patiently and say noth-

ing. She is not responsible

for what her father did. Now is

the time for you girls to show

compassion and understanding.

I can promise you it will be

mighty welcome.

erybody was talking about it.

made certain that his pickets locals. These range all the way would not suffer from the famous blizzard.

They were strung out along paralyzed rail lines leading to the harbor - and to them he sent special heating units, winter underwear, mobile canteens, "foul weather gear," and galoshes.

Then he went to deal with Gov. Rockefeller, President Kennedy and Secretary of Labor Goldberg. What John Lewis was to the

30s. Hall could well be to the '60s. For, this blondish seafarer in fact, if not in name, is the force behind the official leadership of a network of unions whose table of organization could match the Navy's even if the nation knows virtually little of it.

Atop this coalition of unions is the AFL-CIO Martitime Trades Department.

headquarters, which Hall eschews for his own modern, electronically operated Brooklyn office, has import-export industry. 32 national unions.

Some of the Maritime Department's units are not seagoing. But all are related to the sea such as the shipyard workers.

ment coordinates and is liaison for some 25 port councils ranging from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and the Pacific as well.

Eiggest of these is the Port Council of New York Harbor and Vicinity. This report is no place mystique. What ever it is, it's all prevading and convincing - for he had brought into the New York Port Council some 40 national

regional people in more than 120 on the waterfront.

from teamsters and white collar city employes to railroad em-

When they get word of a strike, their official leader, Tony Scotto, telephones or telegraphs the locals and nothing moves.

ALL THIS is the groundwork apparatus.

In this council are the carpenters, the operating engineers, the tugboat men, the boilermakers and a lot of craftsmen you would not usually link with the waterfront - but try and run a dock without them.

To this Hall and his colleagues have added something called the National Committee for Maritime Bargaining. This is made up of 10 unions with some 150,000 mem-

These include masters mates THIS DIVISION, operating out stewards, cooks, ship engineers as of the Washington national labor well as seamen. When this committee and the port councils strike, they deaden a \$50 billion

For the past two months they have talked quietly of such a strike. In one of the final sessions with the ship owners, Hall said in effect: We're ready to In turn, the Maritime Depart- extend the contract a year without increasing shipping costs. But we want a joint labor-management committee whose decisions will be the voice of the industry. All other unions which have

been watching their employers shift to lower cost nations, be it to make movies or typewriters, for an analysis of Paul Hall's are watching Paul Hall and his "beef.

They wait to see if he can force ship companies to bring their vessels back from foreign registry to American flag operation. They are represented by their There's more here than appears

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Jealous Husband

Dear Ann: I've been married

for 12 years to a man who was always a little jealous but now is driving me crazy. He accuses me of carrying on with the mailman, the milkman, old friends, new friends, his brother - any male who speaks to me.

We have five children, three in school and two at home. And his mother lives with us. I have a big house to take care of and, believe me, it takes all my time and energy to get through the

meeting big executives from all When I ask him to please tell me when, how and where I could entertain men he says, "You al-To listen to her talk you would think he is away on a vacation. ways were good at working things We are getting fed up on this baloney and want to know what

He talks like this in front of the children and it's more than I can take. What shall I do? - DORA. · Dear Dora: A man who re-

peatedly accuses his wife of

cheating in the face of no evidence whatever is mentally ill. Urge him to seek professional help at once. Tell him that life with him under these conditions is intolerable and that he must make an effort to bring

himself back to reality. If he

refuses, enlist the help of your

clergyman and doctor and make it plain that unless he makes an attempt he will have to headquarters elsewhere.

Wait For Christmas Dear Ann: Although I am old

enough to be your father I am asking for your advice. My wife and I moved to Flore

ida two years ago when I retired. She is the friendly type and already has become active in many

The problem is her friends are all widows and few have their own cars. So whenever I drive my wife to or from a meeting, a card party or what have you, I have three or four women to pick up and take home.

No one ever offers to fill up the gas tank. My wife says I'm being petty. What's your opinion? - THE DRIVER.

Dear Driver: Since you must drive your wife anyway, what's the difference if you have one passenger or four?

Be cheerful and gracious. Maybe the girls will get together and buy you a couple of ties or a pipe for Christmas.

Tricked By Soviets

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Reds May Be Violating Nuclear Test Ban

altogether so they never could The Unted States is still stargazing and moongazing while the

biggest victory below the earth's nuclear-test ban?

t h e Soviets, David Lawrence while professing to do likewise,

have been cheating. Since it is impossible as yet to detect with certainty any underground testing of nuclear devices, the experts here believe the whole crusade to ban nuclear tests is based on a Communist

Soviet government is gaining its

surface.

For two years

and seven

monthsnow

this country

has voluntarily

refrained from

any nuclear

testing, though

there is every

indication that

trick to outwit the United States. Many members of Congress, including Democrats, now are in favor of resuming tests. Sen. Symington, D-Mo., has suggested that reasons of national security and the possibility that the Soviet Union has been secretly conducting tests are forcing the United States to a renewal of weapon de-

He added that the Soviet Union might have decided not to reach an agreement at the Geneva Conferences "because of the tremendous unilateral advantage we had passed over to them voluntarily" by declaring a suspension on Oct. 31, 1958

Then Eisenhower- who as presic nt approved the voluntary ban -has come out now for a resumption of testing. He put it this way in a public comment the other day in Cincinnati:

"We cannot very much longer put this thing on ice. The time has come when we are going to have to fix a date. I told my own people before I left office we were going to have to take steps to lay down a date where we would no longer be bound by an agreement

tacit or otherwise.

"We already have made that statement that we are no longer bound to abstain from testing, but we haven't vet fixed a date. If we are just going to stand here talking this way - and while the talking goes on, so far as we know their tests may be going on in that vast (Russian) interior.' President Kennedy has hinted but has not flatly stated that there would be a resumption of testing. He has said that the United States would continue negotiations at Geneva as far as possible so that the world will know that

the talks fail and testing is The whole issue is permeated with hypocrisy. The mere ban on testing of nuclear weapons will not save any country from a holocaust. The crusade instigated by the Communists throughout the world to stop nuclear tests has

given a misleading impression.

it is not this country's fault if

The signing of such a treaty doesn't mean that either the Unit- ahead of us. ed States or the Soviet Union would agree not to use in the future the nuclear weapons 'al- people than exploration of space ready tested or to destroy them and projected flights to the moon.

Our Readers

For the past 25 years, polecats, raccoons, stray dogs and the biggest menaces of all, foxes, have harassed the penned-in animals of this area.

These culprits have been hunted, chased and caught, but they have continued to kill and destroy. More than \$100 of my ducks and geese were killed by foxes Thursday morning.

When we catch stray dogs destroying animals, the county pays for the damages caused. However, we have collected only one time because the county will pay only if two witnesses have seen the incident.

I believe that the hunting license fee should provide for damages that wild animals cause to penned-in animals and birds.

> RICHARD GIDLEY Damascus Rd.

Thoughts

For thou, O Lord, art my hope, my trust, O Lord, from my vouth.-Phalms 71:5.

Reverence is the very first element of religion; it cannot but be felt by everyone who has right views of the divine greatness and holiness, and of his own character in the sight of God.-Charles

So They Say

We are going to have to get along with Castro and others like him . . . Castro has sought to bring social justice to the masses. -Newspaper reporter Herbert L. Matthews, saying Castro regime is leftist by force of circumstances, but not Communist.

be used for inhumane purposes.

SO WHAT is he real motive behind the worldwide pressure the Soviets have created in order to get a ban on nuclear testing? Also, why have they prolonged the negotiations and set up obstacle after obstacle to cause the western powers to be deprived of any treaty or agreement on a

There could have been only one object - to delay the negotiations as long as possible while the United States refrained voluntarily from any testing.

The Eisenhower administration at first resisted such pressure but the Democrats and many persons in the scientific world thought much would be gained in the court of world opinion by a "unilateral" or voluntary ban.

At the time Adlai Stevenson first made the suggestion when he was running for the presidency in 1956, the Republicans, led by President Eisenhower, denounced the proposal. But two years later the voluntary-ban idea was accepted by the Eisenhower administration over the protests of many top experts in the govern-

On Capitol Hill hardly a voice was raised then by Democrats in opposition. In fact, they gloated over it as a surrender by Mr. Eisenhower to the position taken by Mr. Stevenson during the 1956 campaign.

WHAT BROUGHT about the reversal? There is relieve that our allies played a significant part in forcing the voluntary ban.

Thus, in England the British Labor party for a long while demanded that a nuclear-test ban be imposed and that the storage of nuclear weapons or the establishment of missile bases inside Great Britain by the United States should be prevented.

Lately the Labor party, due to a serious division in its ranks on this question has shown signs of wishing to wiggle out of the test-

ban issue on the political front. In almost every country in the world the test-ban idea has been constantly agitated. While many pacifists and other sincere persons have joined in the worldwide movement, still it is doubtful whether the crusade could have achieved such momentum or far reaching scope without Communist funds and the inspiration or direct help of the Communist

apparatus in every country. Tests conducted below ground involve no danger whatsoever. There is no fall out, the effects of which have been grossly exaggerated so as to produce a scare

propaganda. The recent series of events tends to support the belief that the United States has been outmaneuvered by the Communists and that valuable time has been lost that should have been used to keep the Soviets from getting

It could prove more important to the safety of the American

Matter of Fact

When daylight comes, he strug-

gles out of his nightgown and

When night falls the parrot fish prepares for bed. But this turquoise-beaked tropical fish has to have a nightgown. So he spins out a fine thread like a spider's and weaves himself a strong cocoon complete with front door.

goes hunting for his breakfast. Victorian standards for schoolmarms were still in vogue in the 1920s-at least it looks that way from a recent account of a teacher's contract signed in 1923. The poor girl promised not to go out with men, not to loiter in ice cream parlors, to be home nightly at eight, and not to leave town without permission. For all thisplus her teaching duties-she got \$70 a month.

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO - Miss Marlene Yunk of E. Pershing St. is visiting her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Whitmer of Toledo.

25 YEARS AGO - Mrs. J. C. Smith of Salem is visiting her niece, Mrs. Leo Holloway of Co-

35 YEARS AGO - Mrs. L. H. Colley of Jennings Ave. was a recent guest of Miss Lena Dawson at Ravenna

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Deaths and Funerals

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Born June 23, 1886 in Youngs-

John W. Hanna

John W. Hanna, 58, of RD 1, had been admitted before. She had been ill for about Salem was dead on arrival at 24 hours. Cause of death has not Salem City Hospital Thursday been determined. at 10:15 p.m. of a heart attack. Born in Derry, Pa. Dec. 11, 1902, he was a son of Richard she was a daughter of George and Bertha Hartman Hanna.

He had lived most of his life dick. She was a fifth grade stuin Salem. He was last employed dent at Beaver Local School. erly operated the Hanna Motor Point. Clinic south of Damascus. He Besides her parents, she is surwas assistant chief engineer of vived by two brothers, Keith Mullins until 1944. He held a Dudick, 9, and David Dudick, 3, degree in electrical engineering both of the home; maternal munity affairs. at Massachusetts Institute of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Les-

He had served in the Navy paternal grandparents, Mr. and Isephine Long Wilson. from 1920 to 1923. He was a 32 Mrs. Mike Dudick of Wellsville degree Mason and belonged to the RD 2. Canton Consistery and Yusef Kahn Funeral services are pending Grotto of Akron, and the Salem at the Eells-Leggett Funeral of the Methodist Church for many Edward E. DePillo, 30, of New Blue Lodge. He was a member Home. of the Damascus Methodist Church. Mrs. Hattie

He was married to Margaret Megrail.

Survivors include his wife at COLUMBIANA - Mrs. Hattie Waterford; two daughters, Kath- of a heart attack at 2:40 a.m. David all at home; two sisters, ter, Mrs. William Reash of RD 2, Waterford; 11 grandchildren and Mrs. Frances Ferris of New Columbiana. Waterford and Mrs. Betty Cope of Arrangements are pending at East Palestine; and four bro- Seederly-Beilhart Funeral Home thers, Charles of Columbiana, here. Earl of Darnersville, N.Y., Floyd of Millcreek, Ind., and Paul of Mrs. William East Palestine.

Service will be Monday at 2 Ashbaugh p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Fun- COLUMBIANA - Mrs. Florence eral Home, with Rev. William H. Ashbaugh, 74, of 43 N. Pearl St., died at 2 p.m. Thursday at Thomas officiating. Burial will be in the Hope the Cupola Nursing Home in Lee-

Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral

ning from 7 to 9 p.m.

George Pace

Church, all of Youngstown. He had been ailing for three She was a graduate of Rayen years as a result of a paralytic High School in Youngstown. stroke. He did not seek re-elec- Survivors include a son, Wiltion in May because of poor liam H. of Glendale, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. D. G. Rook of health.

Mr. Pace was an IBOP organ- Longview, Tex., Mrs. James izer from 1941 until his election Koehler of Columbiana; seven as second vice president. From grandchildren; three great-grandat the Wallace China Co. at M. Warren of Youngstown. Huntington Park.

Mr. Pace was born near Zanes- at 1:30 p.m. at the Fry Funeral his moving west, he was employed call Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. by the Homer Wauching China Co. at Newell and the former Mrs. Dickey Funeral at Sebring, Hopewell, Va., and Negley, who died at 11 p.m. candiate for Council. in Tennessee.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Inez held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Midway Auto Theater Pace; a son, Charles Pace of residence, with Gene Marvin, pas-Reno, Nev., and two grandchil- tor of the Rogers Church of Burglary Reported

Mrs. Truman Jarvis

Mrs. Dorothea E. Jarvis, 44, of tral Clinic, following two years' ter of Albert and Mary Faultz office reported. illness.

Born in East Liverpool, April 11, 1917, she was the daughter of Harry C. and Julia Circle Mayes. Truman K. Jarvis, who survives. ters and two brothers in the tion. a music teacher.

She was a member of the Boyce pool, Salem Chapter, Order of Mrs. Frank Brenner Eastern Star, and Faith Court, BELOIT - Mrs. Annie Bren-Order of the Amaranth.

leaves a daughter, Valerie at 6:50 p.m. Wednesday. home.

Church will officiate, with burial Christ. in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral her in death. home Sunday afternoon and evening, where Amaranth services Mrs. James Kasso of Beloit, Mrs. fees. will be conducted at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Oscar Stewart of Cinncin- to 4 p.m. Patricia Dudick nati; five sons, Charles, Walter LISBON - Patricia Louis Du- and John of Alliance, Hugh of dick, 11, of Wellsville RD 2, died Beloit and Ray of Sebring; one suddenly Thursday at 10:50 p.m. sister, Mrs. Pearl Albright of

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157 South Ellsworth Open 24 Hours Service will be Saturday at 2

p.m. in the Reading Church of the Brethren, with Rev. Loren In Traffic Crash Frantz officiating. at Salem City Hospital where she had been admitted five hours Cemetery.

Born June 4, 1950 in Salem,

Mrs. J. Ross Wilhelm M. and Dorothy M. Horner Du-

heart attack at her home.

ter Horner of West Point, and a doughter of James M. and was also damaged.

to J. Ross Wilhelm Sr. various civic organizations.

two daughters, Mrs. Helen Mean- headed east. or and Mrs. George Morris of home and his mother in New L. Mockerman, 79, died suddenly East Palestine; two sons, John R. Wilhelm Jr. of East Palesryn and Evelyn and one son, today at the home of her daugh- tine and Howard W. of RD New

> four great-grandchildren. at 1:30 p.m. at the Van Dyke and in some other ports. Funeral Home, with Rev. Thomas No American-flag luxury liner to the West that he at last means will be in Glenview Cemetery. the strike began.

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home Sunday afternoon and evetown, she was the daughter of the U. S. marshal." He said he contracts have not expired. Veeder and Mary Louise Craw wanted to put them under citi-

Thursday after a long illness.

Mr. Pace who at one time was retern of the Civil Service at the Civil Service and central labor councils in not prepared to negotiate serious. Lipp of East Palestine, Thursday. ago by DiSalle and the legislature in brake systems, steering and failed to override him. Mr. Pace who at one time was retary of the Civil Service, a figure of \$28 million would amount 30 ports. employed at Sebring had been in former member of the DAR, to \$24,000 for every prisoner recharge of the IBOP's West Coast Federated Clubs, Garden Club leased. It was uncertain whether the union demand for a right to peated the perennial Soviet deing on private contributions, could of American-owned ships that now, and details to be worked struction of two new post offices House Thursday received a bill

Candidates

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James Grappo, a Republican 1937 to 1941 he was a kilnplacer children; and a sister, Mrs. John candidate for Second Ward coun- ferior working conditions comcilman in East Palestine, said pared to American-flag ships with Services will be held Monday he spent \$11.

Three Leetonia Democratic canville. In the 15 years prior to Home here, where friends may didates said they had no expenses. They are: James Blackwood, un. which claims 37,000 members, opposed mayoralty nominee, has an estimated 22,000 of them Francis R. Eskay, who ran for actively employed. C. C. Thompson Pottery at East NEGLEY - Funeral service Board of Trustees of Public af. Seafarers International Union, Liverpool. Prior to that he worked for Mrs. Nellie Dickey, 72, of fairs, and John V. Grunick, a which claims 70,000 members, was new to the Soviet Union. His

Wednesday at her home, will be

LISBON - Candy and cigars (officers) - 1,000. Burial will be in East Carmel Cemetery near Rogers. Friends valued at \$40 were stolen after Radio Officers Union-500. may call tonight at the residence. I a.m. Thursday from the Midway Staff Officers Union (pursers) other Soviet bloc nations. Mrs. Dickey was born June 4 Auto Theatre lunch stand on Rt. -500. Damascus Road, died of cancer 1889 in Kittanning, Pa., a daugh- 14, west of Unity, the sheriff's The National Maritime Union

nurse in this area many years, made the estimate. The theives engine room crewmen, steward She married George H. Dickey used a bar to pry open a door department workers and other unto gain entrance to the snack licensed personnel. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. bar, according to Deputy Howard The largest employer group in On May 18, 1950, she married Frank Lewis of Rogers, six sis. Gray who made the investigather the negotiations is the American

ing from Franklin Square, she was dren and eight great-grandchil- found the door open when he with 339 ships. came to work Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and reported it to the sher- Farm Bureau Youth iff's office.

ner, 76, of 354 W. Oregon Ave. APPROVE SLAG GRANT

Besides her husband she died in Alliance City Hospital at LISBON - Columbiana County Farm Bureau Youths Council is adopted homes, 10 in free homes, Commissioners Thursday approv- planning a county-wide young three in work homes, three with Born in Homeworth Dec. 16, ed a \$300 slag grant to Franklin people's meeting Wednesday at their parents, and five in insti-Services will be held Monday 1884, she was a member of the and Madison townships after the Guilford Grange Hall beginning tutions. at 3:30 p.m. at the Arbaugh- Reading Church of the Brethren trustees informed them their road at 8:30 p.m. Pearce Funeral Home. Rev. Har- and the Loyal Workers Sunday funds were depleted. They also Darwin Bryan, youth director of old Deitch of the First Christian School Class of the Church of approved payment of \$13.50 to the State Farm Bureau, will be David Torrance of Wellsville for in charge of the recreation which Her husband, Frank, preceded six chickens killed by stray dogs. will include round and square He was awarded \$1 each for the dancing. Survivors are four daughters; chickens and \$7.50 for witness Barbara Lowmiller, Minerva

Alliance, 24 grandchildren and 13 4 Vehicles Damaged

Burial will be in the Reading siderable property damage recovered seven of the 10 capitals ana. No one was injured but con-Friends may call tonight from a car and two trucks, one of 7 to 9 at the Vogt Funeral Home them hauling a load of new cars, one of them hauling a load of new cars, about 30 leftist youths smashed them hauling a load of new cars, windows of the U.S. Information ville. at 3 p.m. Thursday on Rt. 14, a half mile west of the Pennsylvania state line.

EAST PALESTINE - Mrs. The State Highway Patrol said rally but there was no violence. involved, the new car being car- for Latin America.

She was a member of the choir stop in the assured clear distance. of Punta Del Este. years. She also belonged to the Waterford, was driving the trac-Order of the Eastern Star and tor-trailer while Howard R. Webb, 65, of Pittsburgh was driving the Besides her husband she leaves car. All three vehicles were

Strike (Continued from Page One)

eign liners, along with other for- issue." eign vessels, are not affected.

Voorhees, however, soon re- big National Maritime Union, said sonal contact and an exchange of

George Pace, 63, of South A resident here since 1956, com- leased the men, and a crowd o support of the strike has been opinion" and "was worthwhile Gate, Calif., second vice presi- ing from Youngstown, she was 200 Cubans chased him through pledged by the International and even necessary." dent of the International Brother- formerly in the society depart the airport. He escaped unhurt. Longshoremens Association, the On disarmament, Khrushchev CITY HOSPITAL

fly so-called "flags of conveni- out later. Honduras.

The unions call them "runaway no cheating. ships," with lower pay and inunion crews.

The striking unions are: National Maritime Union,

with 23,000 working.

Masters. Mates and Pilots (deck officers)-12,000. Marine Engineers Beneficial

Association (officers)-11,000.

and the Seafarers International Number of County Spencer. She was a practical Betty Bevington, propriet or, Union are composed of deck and Wards Decreases

Merchant Marine Institute, which A resident here 16 years, com- Kittanning area; two grandchil- John Knight, maintenance man, claims to represent 23 companies

Meeting Scheduled

RD 2, is chairman of the county Norman Kornbau of Leetonia, Mrs. The commissioners' next meet- youth group. All members and Harry Murphy of Sarasota, Fla., ing will be Monday from 9:30 a.m. friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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Riots **Hospital Reports**

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Terry Brown of Lisbon.

Harry Malone of Lisbon.

Wilford Flowers of Sebring.

Births

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo-

and therefore favored rejection of

The House supported the mo-

tion Thursday, 323-77, thus killing

the proposal. Ohioans absent or

not voting were Republicans Wil-

liam Ayres and Tom V. Moorehea

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according to Robert Bycroft,

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the proposal.

Myrna Roof of Leetonia

lumbiana

William Campsey of Lisbon.

Mrs. Grace Austin of Columbi-

Mrs. Clinton Baker of Saline

It was the second violence of sulted from an accident involving he is visiting. In Santiago, Chile, Agency. In Montevideo, Uruguay, Mrs. Helen Labbe of 755 Sumleftist youths held an anti-U.S. mit St.

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As in the other nations visited, Edith G. Wilhelm, 74, of 110 W. the car involved was stopped in Stevenson's talks with Bolivian Broadway.

North Ave. died at 4:45 p.m. a line of traffic ahead of a Officials were mostly concerned by the concer designing engineering. He form- tha Catholic Church at West Thursday in Salem City Hospital tractor-trailer when the truck officials were mostly concerned DISCHARGES where she was taken late Wed hauling the new cars failed to with the coming meeting of the nesday evening after suffering a get stopped. It crashed into the Inter-American Economic and Sorear of the tractor-trailer which cial Council to deal with Kenne-A life-long resident here, she in turn struck the rear of the car. dy's alliance-for-progress prowas active in church and com- In addition to the three vehicles gram of economic improvement S. Lincoln Ave.

> She was born Feb. 25, 1887, ried just over the top of the cab It was understood that most of the governments so far favor a Road. Chester Kozerski, 37, of Ken- two-week delay in the conference, She was married Sept. 4, 1912 osha, Wis., driver of the car now scheduled to start July 15 3rd St. hauler, was cited for failure to at the Uruguayan seaside resort

Khrushchev

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the supply lines to the Allied garrisons in West Berlin. And he said any attempt to change Germany's Road. present borders "would mean a thermonuclear war."

To some British newspapers, nings Ave. Services will be held Monday in the vast Port of New York the tenor of Khrushchev's remarks appeared to be a warning Hammerton, officiating. Burial was docked in New York when business over Berlin. The Daily tonia. Sketch headlined: "Berlin by Mrs. C. W. Kaminsky of 1064 upper house. The constitution now House had declined to arrange a Friends may call at the funeral None is due in until next Christmas, warns Mr. K. The N. Ellsworth Ave. home Sunday afternoon and eve- Wednesday, when the United heat's on." Its story said Khru- James R. Mathey of States and the Constitution are shchev "left no doubt (that) he Salem. scheduled to arrive. The big for has turned the heat on the Berlin James Mick of North Benton held because of the prohibitive high speed sound wave treatment, **DISCHARGES**

> Kennedy himself, in his report Mrs. William Jenkins and son of A number of seagoing unions to the people of the United States Mechanicstown. with an estimated 10,000 members on June 6, declared that "our Mrs. Raymond Weaver and son were not on strike because their most somber talks were on the of 539 W. School st.

Ships at sea will not be affected Khrushchev told the Soviet peo- overton. ford Heasley. In 1906 she married zen's arrest for dealing with Cas- until they reach American ports. ple the Vienna meeting "provided Mrs. Paul Denkhouse of RD 3, Joseph Curran, president of the a good opportunity for a first per- Salem.

> ly "and to be frank, do not want organize and represent the crews mand for a general agreement be taken until July 17 on the con- siders a sundry claims bill. The

> are tankers registered under the commit themselves to a promise seven miles apart. Rep. Walter of disarmament until assured of H. Moeller, D-Ohio, said the suc-bill of the session. a control system that will permit cessful bidder will buy the land,

Khrushchev also repeated his fications of the Post Office Demember control commission to renewal options. enforce a nuclear test ban. One ern and one neutral, each with bids will be accepted until July 14 condition.

on extension, modernization and a veto. Though his words were old, the repair of the post office at Bridgeformat for Khrushchev's speech port, Ohio, in Belmont County. important public pronouncements VOTED AGAINST MOTION heretofore have been made before gatherings of high govern- crat Wayne L. Hays was the only Ohio representative to vote against

ment and party officials. The premier spoke over Soviet a motion disapproving President American Radio Association TV and radio from Moscow's cen- Kennedy's proposal to reorganize tral TV station. TV also carried the Federal Communications Comthe speech to East Germany and mission. Nineteen other Ohio representatives voted for the motion,

LISBON - The number of children in care of the County Welfare Department showed declined by six during May, according to and Democrat Thomas Ashley. the report of Robert Bycroft, dir-

On May 1, the department had LISBON - A total of 251 fam-202 children under its care. It ilies received surplus foods Thursadded 13 during the month, but day at the warehouse in Lisbon, 19 were dismissed as wards. Beginning June 1, the depart county welfare director and head

ment had 196 children on its rolls of the county surplus foods pro-LISBON - Columbiana County -139 in boarding homes, 26 in gram.

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underground parking garages any- dred fifty-three children attended where in the state. A 1955 act a pre-school clinic Thursday at which authorized a garage only the Captain Taggart School. under the Statehouse grounds in All city doctors and dentists Columbus was declared unconstit- participated in the clinic during utional because, the Supreme which the children entering first Court held, it did not apply grade or kindergarten next year

Mrs. Martin Alzner of 216 S. The House also passed and sent plete physical exams. to the Senate a bill raising the The most common defect found authorized strength of the High-was flat feet. Nearly all those Mrs. Clifford Copeland of Lis-

Mrs. Margaret Neal of Lisbon Mrs. Una Jean Crawford of 7441/2 tive action on House - approved immunization shot. bills to facilitate financing of reg-Pamela Englert of RD 4, Salem. ional water and sewer districts by high school girls. The PTO, Michael Phillips of 1684 Merle and to bring drive-in teller booths Board of Health and Registered the clinic Mrs. Angie Borland of 1825 E. statutes.

The Senate defeated a proposal Paul Shone of 1020 E. 3rd St. to end the policy of automatic ad-Mrs. William Crihfield and son mission to state universities for graduates of accredited Ohio high Mrs. Dale Burt and son of Co- schools. The bill would have limit- disclosed that Kennedy had ed automatic admission, without sore back. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS examination, to students graduat- It was Dr. Travell who said Cindy Maines of 513 Cherry St ing from high school under ap- Kennedy was "on a full sched-

George Nannah of 1207 Jen needed for Senate passage. The House assured a vote of crutches. William Brooks Piper of Lisbon ment to the Ohio constitution ing. A few reporters happened to Mrs. George Turney Sr. of Lee which would permit senators find themselves in the same eleprovides for filling vacancies at meeting for newsmen with the 1. special elections, but in the past doctor.

> Under the proposal now approv- her observation, the White House ed by both houses, vacancies reported, Kennedy "definitely is would be filled by a caucus vote moving around better." of the senators of the same party

subject of Germany and Berlin." Mrs. Fred McAllister of Han- as the senator who last held the TRUCK DEFECTS FOUND vacant Senate seat.

failed to override him. in the Gallia County communities calling for appropriation to pay ence.' Most of these 450 ships The Western allies refuse to of Rio Grande and Bidwell, Ohio, \$981,000 in claims against the

construct the building under speci-

demands-previously rejected by partment and rent it to the de- William Brooks Piper of 525 N. the West at Geneva-for a three- partment for five years, with Beaver St., Lisbon, fell while cutting the grass at his home The General Services Administ- at would be Communist, one West- ration, meanwhile, announced that 68, is in the City Hospital in good

> Mrs. Donald Vincent of 912 N. Union Ave., has returned home from South Side Hospital, Youngstown, where she underwent spinal surgery recently.

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equally throughout the state. for the first time were given com-

way Patrol from 700 to 800 men. attending received a polio shot, The Senate completed legisla-small pox vaccination and a triple

under protection of bank robbery Nuses Assn. sponsored the clinic.

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Ruby Eichler of 794 Benton proved college preparatory courses ule." She also reported he was of instruction. The proposal got suffering "much less discomfort" only 18 favorable votes with 20 but declined to predict when he would be able to toss away the

the people next fall on an amend. This was an impromptu meetthemselves to fill vacancies in the vator with Dr. Travell. The White such elections seldom have been Kennedy continued to receive

Dr. Travell supervising. From

WASHINGTON (AP) - The In-The House reconsidered Wednest terstate Commerce Commission days defeat of a Senate-approved reports that a recent check of bill to exempt nonprofit hospitals trucks using the Ohio Turnpike from liability for ordinary negli-showed 277 of 786 vehicles had gence of their employes and pas- mechanical defects serious enough hood of Operative Potters, died ment of the old Youngstown TeleThursday after a long illness. The Castro demands brought Teamsters Union, union oil workasserted the Western nations were specified and the legislature in broke systems steering and



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The Social -:- Notebook

Homewood Ave. was recently uate. feted at a stork shower at the "King for a day" was the theme home of Mrs. Robert Sell of 1464 of the decorations, which included Buckeye Circle, with Mrs. Leroy black silhouettes of graduates in

The 16 guests enjoyed an evening of games, with prizes going formally with dancing and movies. to Mrs. Glenn O. Robbins, Music was provided by Miss Sally Mrs. Robert Holt and Mrs. Eddie Ludwig and Mrs. Thomas Sheur-

Pink and blue appointments table, which was centered with a the 24 relatives and friends. tray of baby toiletries, a gift to the honoree. Mrs. Donald Riley and Misses Deborah and Dee- art of Teegarden Road will cel-

HUSBANDS WILL BE guests Christian Church. when the Salem Republican Women's Club holds a picnic meeting at Centennial Park.

Members are to bring a coverdish and table service. The meat tennial Park. Mrs. R. B. Carey, Miss Helen mer Riddle. French, Mrs. S. F. Keener, Mrs. W. R. Pearce, Mrs. Audrey Scul. JAMES PATRICK Harrington, L. McCluggage.

of Mrs. James Roberts.

The next meeting will be July

of the Damascus Road. MR. AND MRS. Floyd Lafferre of Ohio Aye., and Mrs. Mary THE BOARD OF directors of The bride's two sisters, Mrs. placed on training leaders for

Weirick of E. State St., attended the YWCA will meet Monday at Ronald Smith of Salem and Mrs. YWCA youth work in the various the commencement of the Laf- 8 p.m. at the "Y." ferres' granddaughter, Joyce Reports will be given by the assisting with the celebration. Elaine Spencer of Akron, Wednes- president, Mrs. Joel H. Sharp, day at Western Reserve Univer- and Mrs. Guy Byers, executive

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer present. of Akron, former Salem residents. She received a master of science COTERIE CLUB members enin social administration from joyed a smorgasbord supper Mon-Western Reserve, and had pre-day evening at the home of Mrs. viously been awarded a bachelor T. L. Sauerwein of the Lisbonof arts and master of arts degrees Teegarden Road. from the University of Akron. The evening was spent visiting.

BETA ETA OF OHIO chapter UNIQUE CLUB MEMBERS met of the National Society of Pi Mu, at the home of Mrs. Dominic Demet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rienzo of Oak St., recently, with Helen Timm to elect officers for Mrs. Lio Flanigan as a guest. adviser to the chapter.

president. Other officers elected given to Mrs. Henry DeRienzo. are Anita Bennett, vice president; Mrs. Ed Blackburn of Ridge-Susan Fritzman, secretary; Mary- wood Dr. will entertain the club lou Woolf, treasurer; Donna at the next meeting on June 19. Schnorrenberg, reporter and Carol Spack, historian.

the next meeting by mail.

FLORENCE NIGHTING ALE hostess. Registered Nurses Association Cards were played, with prizes election of officers at a coverdish Matz and Mrs. Frank Gall. picnic at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Centennial Park.

MR. AND MRS. Arthur A. Rice her secret pal. of 231 N. Roosevelt Ave., held The club will meet July 5 at the open house Sunday evening in Homeworth home of Miss Corrine honor of their son, David, who is Hoffman.



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The evening was spent in-

Mrs. Eimer Rufer assisted Mrs. were used on the refreshment Rice when lunch was served to

MR. AND MRS. John W. Stew-Jayne Sell assisted the hostesses. ebrate their 50th wedding anniver-The gifts were placed in a bas- sary Sunday with an open house reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First

THE ANNNUAL PICNIC of the Mrs. George Neuner of Kronach, Monday at 6:30 p.m.in pavilion 1 Salem City Hospital Alumnae As-Germany. sociation is scheduled for 6 p.m.

lion, Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balsley of Eastview Drive and the late degree. Fawcett, Mrs. J. C. Karlis, Mrs. Joseph E. Harrington, received Charlotte Livingston and Mrs. L. a bachelor of science degree in physics from the University of Chicago, Saturday.

which followed. Mr. and Mrs. worth Road. Prizes in "500" went to Mrs. Dan Brobander and family of

director. Miss Spencer is the daughter All members are urged to be

Prizes at 500 were given to Mrs. James Starkey and Mrs. Miss Linda Timm was reelected Flanigan. A special prize was

THE SOCIABLE NINE CLUB Members will be informed of met recently at the home of Mrs. Richard Neel of Hanoverton, with Mrs. Donald Altenhof serving as

will hold its annual meeting and going to Mrs. Neel, Mrs. David A baby gift was presented to Mrs. Wayne Binsley. Mrs. Neel

received a birthday gift from

MISS HELENE MATHILDE Umbach received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Kent State University Saturday. Those attending the exercises were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Umbach of Newgarden Road, and



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ing a map of the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University, where they will attend the Ohio Y-Teen Conference Sunday through June 24. They are (seated l. to r.) Agnes Madden, Sandy Morrison, Karen Lehwald; standing l. to r Amy Himmelspach, Sue Bateman and Mitzi Garrett.

Thursday in pavilion 2 at Cenbook queen court in 1961, the row She was a member of the yearbook queen court in 1961, the row boat regatta queen court in 1958 City At Y-Teen Conference coffee and rolls will be furnished. Rolls and beverages will be and 1961, the campus day queen of Delta Zeta Sorority.

study for her bachelor of science next Saturday.

recently at the Damascus home the exercises and the reception Mrs. J. H. Wagenhouser of Ells-tion.

uate work at the university in of 579 Aetna St. Mr. Mellinger is grade. the son of Mrs. Nelson Mellinger of Fair Ave.

Eugene Smith of Columbiana, are communities. Another objective

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The committee in charge consists furnished. The hostesses are Miss Court in 1960, and was sweetheart Six Salem girls will represent girls to study great religions, Skeels of RD 4, Lisbon. of Miss Elma Auld, Mrs. Gilbert Ada Santmyer, Miss Viona Wise, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraterthe city at the Ohio Y-Teen Congood grooming, drama, and inLunch was served by the hostess Edgerton, Miss Lucille Baker, Mrs. Claude Pales and Mrs. Plumity in 1958. She was a member ference slated to begin Sunday terpretative dance, among others. and her mother. at Ohio Wesleyan University at Each day will close with a gen- Butler So Merrily She plans to return to KSU to Delaware to continue through eral assembly which will feature Committees for the fair booth

6 Salem Girls to Represent

foreign speakers. Two hundred thirty represent- Planned by the girls themselves, Buttler So Merrily and Striving atives from 28 communities and the conference also will be high- Girls and Boys 4-H Club met MR. AND MRS. James Mellin- branches of YWCA groups in the lighted with numerous social afger will be honored at an open state will congregate for the fairs including a picnic, square were 21 in attendance. house reception Sunday from 3 to event which is considered one dance, hay wagon ride, and patio Cheryl Boyce, Bart Mellinger, 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mel- of the outstanding Y-Teen con- party. Other time will be devoted Daryl Aikens, Sheila Guess, Rose-MEMBERS OF CLUB Nine met Mr. and Mrs. Balsley attended linger's grandparents, Mr. and ferences held throughout the nation of the swimming, tennis, volleyball lyn Bock were appointed to the

and dancing. Salem's delegates are Amy Each girl will be roomed with Kelley, advisor, Donna Hardley, The Mellingers were married Himmelspach, 12th grade repre- a representative of another com- Stevie Thomas, Chuck Hazelbaker, Edward Votaw, Mrs. Robert Zim- East Chicago were also present June 9 in the First Methodist sentative Agnes Madden and munity so that new friends will Diana Kelly and Gail Smith commerman and Mrs. Robert Hickey. for their nephew's graduation. Church. Mrs. Mellinger is the Sandra Morrison, 11th grade; and be made and a different point prise the booth committee. A 1957 graduate of Salem High former Judy Needham, daughter Susan Bateman, Mary Ellen of views of teenagers will be Plans were made for a camping 5 at the home of Mrs Glenn Sell School, James plans to do grad- of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Keefe Garrett, and Karen Lehwald, 10th presented to her. All youth will trip July 14 and 15 at Berlin be housed in one dormitory under State Park.

Pattern

be the theme, with emphasis facilities available. will be to personalize the goals of tolerance, religion, responsibility, and promotion of peace through understanding by rendering services to others of the com-

The daily schedule of activities will include an hour long session in the morning with devotions and speakers, followed by discussions and workshops. World Fellowship, meditations, service, current affairs, programming, publicity and social affairs will be dwelt upon in the workshops. Group discussions also will revolve around parliamentary procedure, officer duties, constitution, budget and "interest-find-

An activity period will allow the

Salem Area Couple Married 25 Years

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Gullett of RD 2, Salem, will be celebrated at a family dinner Sat-Their son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie G. Blackburn of MC 24, Sallem, will be hosts, assisted by the Gulletts' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gullett of RD 5, Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Gullett have three grandchildren. Strike a pretty note with a The couple were married June

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4-H Club News

Highland Busy Bodies

Busy Bodies 4-H Club attended Both are graduates of Sebring in the program. Lease of Depot Road.

gress checking of the projects the wedding. will be held at the June 26 meeting at the home of Mrs. Ike

and float were named when the

float committee, while Mrs. C. L.

"Climb Every Mountain" will adult supervision, with medical The members voted to clean

the grange hall as their commun

ity project. A donation of \$10 was made to the camp fund. Wendy Conser gave a demonstration on "hemming a tea towel" and Diana Kelly's demonstra-

tion was on "home furnishing." The next meeting will be July 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the grange. The lunch committee consists of Alan Gibson, Stevie Thomas and Carol

Personal Notes

Joe Horning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Horning of 1890 E. Pershing St., and Clyde Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwin Miller of Eastview Dr. are attending the Ohio State University Summer Music School at Columbus. There will be a con cert at Mershon Auditorium on the campus a the end of the

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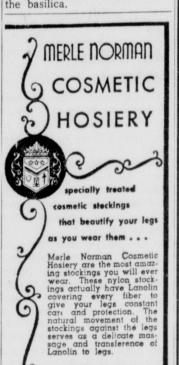
The following students partici- 19, 1936, at Cumberland, W. Va. when the members met Tuessday pated in the program: Deborah Mr. McDonough is a former resi-Mosher, Cris Paparodis, Melanie dent of Ellsworth while Mrs. Mc-Pearl Stewart of Lisbon Road. McMillan, Denise Gordon, Donna Donough is a life-time resident of Organized Nov. 24, 1882, it is Watkins, Lisa Tarleton, Janice Sebring. They have a daughter, Salem's oldest civic union. Watkins, Marcia Crowe, Stefanie Donna, and son, Eugene who is at Mrs. James Filler gave the home on leave from the U.S. devotional talk, and Miss Stewart Maxine Hiltbrand, Diana Dom- Navy at San Diego, Calif. Mr. offered prayer. inic, Sandra Tullis, Nancy Cleck McDonough is employed by the Rev. Constance Gough reviewed

Mr. and Mrs. John Sloat of

nounce the engagement of their The County WCTU will hold its Four members of the Highland 15th St., Sebring.

its regular meeting Tuesday at McKinley High School. Mr. Mcthe home of Claudia and Karen Donough is with the United States Union will be July 11 at the Navy at San Diego, Calif. It was planned that the pro- No date has been selected for-

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ner, Becky Englert, Judy Al. Babcock-Wilcox Co. in Alliance. the chapter, "The Doctors Testify" from the book, "Fruit of the Vine." She quoted Dr. Charles Mayo of the Mayo Clinic bell, Shelley Tarleton, Susan Wil- Engagement Revealed who said, "keep yourselves free from all entangling habits-remember it's the brain that counts."

daughter, Joan, to Eugene Mc- annual treat for the County Home Donough, son of Mr. and Mrs. family July 1. The Lisbon Union Thomas McDonough of 616 South will be in charge, with the various Unions in the county participating

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sembly, Order of Rainbow for wicker baskets filled with pink Girls was held Tuesday at United roses decorating the tables. Mrs. School, under the sponsorship of Ray, worthy matron, and Mrs. Pleasant Valley Chapter, Order Ernst, associate worthy matron of Eastern Star.

The afternoon session featured the instituting and initiation of the 68 members. The instituting officers were supreme duputy, Mrs. Beatrice Owens of Barber- Mt. Nebo Grange met Wedneston, supreme aid, Nancy Lindlow day night at the grange hall, of Akron; chaplain, Betty Orsino with the program in charge of of Canton; recorder, Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey on the Vaughan of Canton; marshal, theme of National Dairy Week. Susan Beaver of Canton; soloist, The program included two pi-Julie Idione of Canton; and the ano solos by Carol Bailey; talks officers of Canton Assembly 24. on dairying by Carl Bailey; testlighted the evening program. They Story of ice cream by Kathryn are: worthy adviser, Patty Gam- Bailey; talk on cows by Olive ble; associate worthy adviser, Bailey, dairy facts by Priscilla Stamp; Hope, Carol Swearinger; ryn Bailey. Faith, Vicki Hindman; recorder, Janie Heinbuch; treasurer, Linda Conser; chaplain, Patty Longs-Granahan:

immortality, Linda Cope; fidelity, Sandy Bowman; patriotism, Karen Maple; service, Beverly Boord; confidential observer, Deborah McCullough; outer observer, Dawn Coleman; choir director, Mary Helen Trough; musician, Faith Dorr; pages, Joyce John, on operating the rotary lawn Barbara Clemens; flag bearers, mowers. Sheryll Kapinski, Joyce Hawkins; A letter was read from Mr. mother advisor.

The installing officers were The next meeting will be June House.'

Members of the choir are: Claudia Allen, Barbara Arthur, Coppock, Bonnie Fleming, Nancy held June 24. Gall, Judy Hall, Bonnie Linde- A wiener roast will follow. dred Mardis, Niki Small wood, bring their own wieners and buns. Barbara Schultz, Ann Snyder, Stephanie Thomas, Judy Wilson, RECENT SPEAKERS Nancy Zaugg, Vicki McArtor.

sembly are: Rachel Bowlin, Kath. Bass, Ohio conference educational leen Burrows, Kathy Coleman, leader, P. A. Bernet and George Carol Sue Felger, Marie Gamble, Rogers, Ohio conference publish-Marie Hanna, Diane Kiewall, ing department leaders. Lynne Kapinski, Carol Sue Mc-Karns, Jane Ann McKarns, Betsy Laos has no railroads, few Metts, Linda Moser, Patricia highways and less than 1,000 tele-Myers, Patty Ruff, Susan Schmid, phones. The principal artery of Barbara Smith, Gloria Dell Trit- commerce is the Mekong River. ten. Cheryl Watson, Susan Wilson and Caryl Zaugg.

Guest speaker for the evening was Robert Hill, music director at United High School.

The advisory board for the Assembly consists of Mrs. John Hindman, chairman, Don Archibald, Mrs. Arter, Mrs. Roy Paisley, Lloyd Mountz, Mrs. Bruce Pelley, Mrs. Alvin Smeltzer, Mrs. John Kiewall, Mrs. Robert Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Harold John, Mrs. Corolla McCullough, Mrs. Frank Grubbs and Forrest Cameron.

The Salem DeMolay assisted with the evening ceremonies, together with John Arter and John Hindman as chair attendants, and Randy Starkey, Jerry John, Charles Trough, Danny Baker and

Aaron Arter as ushers. Approximately 400 persons at tended the reception following the evening session. Relatives of the worthy advisor were in charge of arrangements. The tables were



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> S. D. Bailey reported on bills pending before the legislature in "How Fleeting Life Is." Columbus.

Mrs. Mary Frantz gave a talk

and historian, Betty Fleming. Mrs. and Mrs. James Heckathorne, House That Father Built." Rollin Arter was installed as former grange members who moved to Montana.

Miss Lindlow, Linda Gillespie, 28, when the home economics Janet Thomas, Miss Vaughan and committee will have charge of the Miss Orsino, all of Canton, Wal- program. The program will inter McGrew of Canton sang "The clude sewing and baking contests, Lord's Prayer" and "Bless This and a square dance will follow. Charles Morlan is master.

A work night will be held when Martha Allison, Bonnie Blythe, the Lisbon Grange meets tonight Cynthia Boord, Mary Branting at 8:30. The work night is in ham. Dorothy Burrows, Becky preparation for the strawberry Clewell, Margaret Cargill, Carol and ice cream festival to be

smith, Mary Ann McGuckin, Mil- Those attending are asked to Bedroom - Living Room

Recent speakers at the Seventh The other members of the As Day Adventist Church were H. W.



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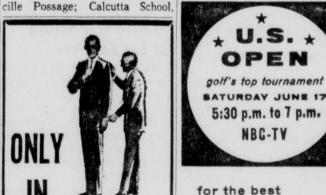
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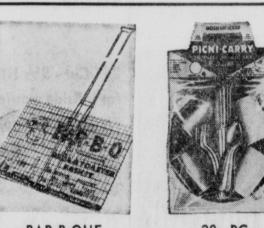
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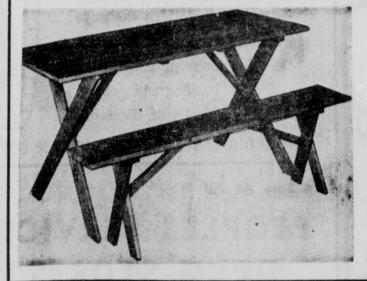
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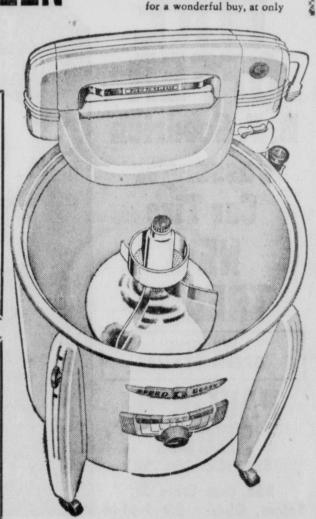
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several tables of 500 in play, af- tain the club July 12 at her ter which a business session was home in Hanoverton. conducted by Mrs. Leland Adams, Members of the Rebekah Lodge Adams will again be the vice lunch served by Mrs. John Strudpresident and Mrs. Willis Mc-thhoff, Mrs. Thomas Pike and Cord, secretary-treasurer.

summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. 28 at 7:45. Robert Leggett at Guilford Lake, Lunch was served by the hosts, associates of the Mercredi Club the date to be announced later.

Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Adams. licate bridge.

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A social time was spent with Mrs. George Zeigler will enter-

vice president. New officers were met Wednesday night at the Pythelected to take over in Septem- ian Temple, with Mrs. Hershel ber. Mrs. Wilmer Smith of Salem Barnes, noble grand, presiding. will serve as president; Mrs. A social time followed, with

Mrs. Raphael Darcey.

A picnic was scheduled at the The next meeting will be June

Mrs. Galen Bye was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mason, at her home on Lincoln Highway, Mrs. J. J. Bennett, Miss Lucille west, Wedneday evening for dup-

Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert THE LISBON LIONETTES Leggett, Mrs. Russell Shaw and

The group has planned a picnic for July 8 with their husbands as guests and then will disband prizes going to Mrs. Fayson Milfor the summer.

SCORING HONORS AT bridge went to Mrs. Victor Williams, Mrs. they reconvene in September. Alex Helman, Mrs. George Yost Mrs. Yost received the Wednes- evening in honor of their son, cently: day Night Bridge Club at her Robert, and Miss Joyce Prudner home on N. Market St.

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J. WARREN BETTIS, above (r.), Columbiana County representative to the Ohio General Assembly, was visited recently at the State House in Columbus by Kenneth Leishman, (1.), mayor of Salineville While at the State capital, Mayor Leishman discussed various peices of legislation that affected his village and county. He also got a personal tour of the State House, meeting various state office holders.

ler and Mrs. Glen Dixon.

Mrs. William McDevitt of Salem Road will be the hostess when

whose marriage will be an event was given the bridal party pre-

ceding the rehearsal.

Wednesday night at the home of and daughters, Terri Lynn, of not voting. Mrs. Forrest Lowry of Lisbon Gallipolis have returned to their home after visiting for some time Bridge was the diversion, with with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. bution rates to jobless pay (pass-bee keepers first summer twifield Road. While here they attended the graduation of James Pike Tablack, no; Wetzel, yes.

> Mt. Union College. Lester Zinz and daughter, Ann, zel, yes. and other area relatives. While lack, not voting; Wetzel, no. here, he will attend the wedding To establish regulations on dayof Miss Joyce Prudner and his care centers for children (passed nephew, Robert Wolfe.

Deputies Convey 2 To State Institutions

LISBON - Sheriff's deputies transferred one prisoner to the Ohio State Reformatory today to Miss Carolyn Moransky, nurse

ngton, was taken to the reforma- Assn. Sixty nurses attended. year sentence for non-support of were read by Dorothy Pearson of be the leaders.

hospital. He pleaded guilty to town.

NAMED CITY MANAGER PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Hospitals.

Akron, has been named to the \$10, of District 3, presided. Commit-500-a-year post as city manager of tee reports were presented. Painesville, effective Aug. 1. Helsel, city manager of Belle-

fonte, Pa., succeeds Robert G. Mc-Ohio State Nurses Assn. Gregor who resigned under pressure from City Council May 26.

NEW EAGLES PRESIDENT

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ludwig E. Palestine Legion Hoge, police chief of Bridgeport, is the new president of the Ohio Officers Installed Fraternal Order of Eagles. He was elected Thursday at the annual

Here Is How Area

Here is how area legislators Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wolfe of voted on major bills before the and Miss Gladys Loudon when N. Vine St. entertained Thursday Ohio Legislature at Columbus re-

Mrs. A. E. Christopher of Vine Methodist Church.

The next meeting will be held uations at 50 per cent (defeated uations at 50 per cent (defeated the district is rejected, the fed-June 26, and a sack lunch will have directed most of the pre-19-16): Blake, no; Sargus, no; eral government will pay the sur- be featured. A dinner in the Hotel Wick Carney and Olenick, not voting. veying costs. To ban liquor gift certificates, drive-in stores and miniature bottles (passed 24-11); Carney, no; 50 Attend Meeting MR. AND MRS. Jack A. Pike Olenick, no; Sargus, yes; Blake, Of Bee Keepers

House

and of Evan Robert Adams from no; Bettis, yes; Carney, yes; Gil-siding. martin, no; Tablack, yes; Wet-

visit with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, no; Bettis, no; Carney, spector. Emmett Wolfe of N. Vine St. not voting; Gilmartin, no; Tab-

87-29); Barrett, yes; Bettis, no; Carney, yes; Gilmartin, no; Tablack, yes; Wetzel, no.

Trumbull Nurse

the Youngstown Hospital Assn. Robert L. Dotson, 47, of Lee- and Clara DeTommaso of St.

The main speaker of the evening was Mrs. Klara Heinzmeine. Joanne Williams, junction of Rts. Agriculture, Ohio State Univer-Her topic was "Education and 517 and 558. Mrs. Williams and sity.

Dale Helsel, 34-year-old native of Miss Ann Markota, president

A special guest was Violet Collingwood, secretary of the

District 3 will hold a picnic on July 12, the place to be an. County will ease up on prosecunounced later.

EAST PALESTINE - Installation of officers was held Friday night at the American Legion

James E. Sutherin of Negley, a World War II veteran, was installed as commander. He was re-elected three weeks ago. The annual street fair and

homecoming sponsored by the Legion will be held Aug. 10 - 12. The Columbiana County Council ONE KILLED, SIX INJURED of the Legion will meet here July

BOARD MEETING SET County Board of Health will meet persons riding with him were hos-

Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of pitalized after the wreck on a local board member Dr. Leonard S. road north of Ohio 125. Pritchard, 315 Parkway Drive, Columbiana.

Only routine business is on the ceeded in taking chlorophyll agenda, according to Dr. C. S. apart and putting it together Palmer, county health commis- again. But no one has yet man-

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Commissioner Installation Defends Delay on Is Held by Sewage District LISBON - County Commission- Leetonia Unit

er Walter A. Hunston, replying to criticism over the delay in stalled as president of the F.O.E. Auxiliary at their regular meet-Monday.

Mrs. Marie Whitehead was installed as president of the F.O.E. Auxiliary at their regular meet-Monday.

Study of the economy of the W. Springer, w trict in the Glenmoor area, to-ing Monday evening. day cited the involved measures Other officers installed are: necessary for such action.

must be followed in creation of vice president; Mrs. Jennie Har- Industrial Information Institute. board.

Hunston acknowledged that the treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy McCorboard had received a petition mick, conductress; Mrs. I are and the course was developed and board, Roy S. Blackburn and bearing 51 names of property Gustafson, inside guard; Mrs. owners asked that a sewage dis- Florence Hamilton, outside guard; Advisory Committee and Comtrict be established in the Glen- and trustees: Mrs. Edith Robb, moor district.

He said also that the board has McClish. received a letter from County
Health Commissioner C. S. Palors attended the installation cereteachers a first-hand look at the opinion of County Prosecutor G. Betty Wisler of Struthers.

Hunston declared that part-time Mrs. Lela Horn was presented county engineer George Bloom- a past president pin. survey of the district. If he is the Ohio state convention in Cleve-rooms. successful the property owners land this weekend. will bear surveying costs, if the Mrs. Helen McClish received a by Dr. Ralph Kaczor and Dr. district is established. However, special prize. To equalize real estate tax valif the proposal for creation of

LISBON - Over 50 persons To increase employers' contri- attended the Columbiana County mond Baker, Lisbon Street Mon- Samuel F. Rogers of Lowellville, Manuel Pike of Rogers and Mr. ed 76-56): Barrett, no; Bettis, light meeting held at the home and Mrs. Leland Adams of Fairyes; Carney, no; Gilmartin, no; of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schweitzer, has entered the Central Clinic bert D. Branklin, all of Canfield. East Palestine RD 2, Wednesday Hospital at Salem for surgery. To tighten restrictions on lob- night, with president Richard from Beaver Local High School bying (passed 119-10): Barrett, Hownstine of Alliance RD 5, pre- St. Jacob's Church

Banquet Set Monday Wendell P. Smith of the state department of agriculture spoke A lecture-demonstration of tele- by County Judge Herbert Arfof Jasonville, Ind., arrived ThursTo floodlight exterior of state to the group, along with J. Kosvision transmission will be given man Thursday. Also fined was day at Youngstown Airport for a office building (defeated 23-85): man, Cuyahoga County bee in- by Robert C. Clark of Cleveland, Albert Durk of New Springfield,

The next meeting will be a joint the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., at officer's orders. session July 12 of Columbiana-Mahoning county groups at the the Men's Brotherhood of St. William Taylor farm at Steuben- Jacob's church Monday at 7:30 ville RD 1, according to Don My- p.m. in Fellowship Hall. ers, county extension agent in A coveraish united by the Women's Guild.

Groups Plan Outdoor Cooking Programs

county extension agent in home

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)-Injuries

received in an auto accident Mon-

day were fatal Thursday to Rich-

ard Naegele, 25, of Cincinnati. Six

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aged to duplicate photosynthesis.

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economics.

Appointment of James E. Dunn Omo State Reformatory today to Miss Carolyn Moransky, nurse begin serving a sentence imposed at Trumbull Memorial Hospital LISBON — An outdoor cooking 52 W. Maynard Ave., Columbus, on him in Common Pleas Court, in Warren, was named winner program will be presented at the as assistant nutritionist in the on him in Common Pleas Court, in Warren, was named winner and another was taken to Lima of the student nurses essay constate Hospital for a pre-sentence test held at Salem City Hospital Group Wednesday from 10 a.m. Wednesday night at a meeting of the Fairfield Friendly Neighbor Home Demonstration Group Wednesday from 10 a.m. Robert Daniel Ross, 23, of Souththe District 3, Ohio State Nurses
Lucille Fuhrman on Rt. 517, two of merchandising. miles west of Fairfield. Mrs. Fuhr- Dunn was previously associated tory at Mansfield to serve a 1-3 Two other prize winning essays man and Mrs. Sam Masin will with Ohio State University's

poultry science department as a A similar program will be held researcher and with a Columbus at a meeting of the Crestview chemical company. tonia RD 1, was taken to the Elizabeths Hospital in Youngs- Homemakers Demonstration A native of Salem, he was Group Wednesday from 10 a.m. graduated from Salem High to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. School and from the College of

Mrs. Marlin Cooper are the lead- He and his wife, Sue, have two ers, according to Miss Julia Shank sons.

A coverdish dinner will be serv-

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Area Teachers Will Attend KSU Workshop

Forty-one teachers from 23 area Dec. 31 has disclosed that he will schools will begin a four week not seek re-election. Atty. Frank Mrs. Marie Whitehead was in- study of the economy of the W. Springer, president of the

They will attend the eighth an- D. Lemley and Dr. William Fullnual Summer Economics Work- erton, said that they are un-Mrs. Ruth Hanna, past madam shop conducted by Kent State decided. Both will be completing Hunston said more than 40 steps president; Mrs. Laura Taylor, University in cooperation with their first four-year terms on the

The institute provides scholar- The terms of the other two rold, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Perry, ships for the teacher participants, members of the five man guided by the Institute's Schools James Akenhead do not expire. munity Resources Development Mrs. Lela Horn and Mrs. Helen Committee. Participants receive three hours of college credit.

The course is designed to give mer, citing the necessity of creat-mony which was conducted by local industrial scene and a coming the sewage district, and the Mrs. Sylvia Burton and Mrs. prehensive understanding of their local economy, according to R. B. William Brokaw which stated Mrs. Ruth Hanna, past presi- Collins, institute director. Collins that creation of sewage districts dent was presented a plaque, a said the group will tour 10 area in the counties, but outside mun-certificate and a gift from the business firms, representative of icipalities is the responsibility of auxiliary. Mrs. Hanna presented a variety of types of companies her retiring officers with a gift. found in the area.

The course also includes classroom lectures, discussions and gren of East Liverpool is attempt- Mrs. Mary Perry and Mrs. the preparation of teaching maing to secure federal aid for the Dorothy McCormick will attend terials for the teacher's own class-

> The workshop will be directed C. Stanley Corey, professors of The next meeting will be held economics at Kent State, who vious workshops. The class will Leetonia No. 401, F. & A.M. will meet at Choffin Vocational Cenconfer the Fellow Craft Degree ter in Youngstown.

> tonight at 7:30 in the Masonic Area teachers who will attend

The Past Noble Grand Club will Frank J. Tarr of 951 Summit St., meet a the home of Mrs. Ray- Salem; Ambrose M. Brayer and and Miss A. Virginia, Burgoyne, Clarence Barnes, Somer St., Mrs. Wealthy Crawford, and Ro-

FINED IN E. PALESTINE EAST PALESTINE - George Cook of 1730 Pershing St., Salem, was fined \$47 for overload here public activities supervisor for \$50, failure to comply with an

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Grant Has 1-0 Shutout Until Mantle Homers In 8th; Funk Suffers Loss

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleve-made it to third base on a fly land Indians suddenly lost their to right and crossed easily when fielding touch-and with it, first John Romano slugged a clutch sinplace in the American League. gle up the middle for his 42nd run lat cost them Thursday night as batted in.

handed swinger John Blanchard,

Funk got the count to 0-2.

they made four errors and handed Frank Funk (7-5), who came in New York two unearned runs- to pitch at the start of the ninth, enough for a 3-2 loss in 11 innings. ran into trouble in the 11th when It dropped the Indians into a sec- he walked leadoff batter Bob Cerv. ond-place tie with Detroit, .005 be- With one out, Cerv was running hind the Yanks. as Howard struck out. Cerv stole

The Indians went through five second and continued on to third straight games without committ- when Romano threw wild for the ing a boot. Then two errors crop- Tribe's fourth error. Passing up a ped up Wednesday night when the chance to intentionally walk left-Yanks romped 11-5.

Indians. Held 1-0 Lead The Indians led 1-0 after six Blanchard swung to stay alive

innings Thursday night as Jim and looped a soft liner just over Grant sought his eighth straight Johnny Temple's leap. triumph and had the edge on Power's Bunt Surprised Dykes Ralph Terry. Cleveland scored in The Tribe mounted one last the third inning on Woodie Held's threat against Terry in the 11th single and the first of Bubba Phil-when Francona beat out an infield

hit with one out. Then Power laid But Terry got tougher as the down a bunt, moving Francona to game wore on. New York broke second. But Willie Kirkland fanthrough Grant in the seventh when ned for the third out. Mickey Mantle lofted a home run "I wan't responsible for that -his 19th-just inside the left field one," said Dykes in discussing foul pole. Then Yogi Berra sent Power's bunt. "I don't know why a soft fly to left. Tito Francona he did it." came over, got under it and then Dick Stigman (1-0) makes his staggered. He dropped it for a first start of the season tonight

two-base error and Berra scored against Baltimore's Chuck Estrada on Elston Howard's single to right. (4-4) in the opener of a four-game "It wasn't the lights or the wind series here with the Orioles. or anything like that," said Fran-cona later: "I just dropped the ball. What a time for that to hap- Cleveland 001 000 001 0-2 7

Romano Hits Clutch Single in the ninth after Vic Power lined L-Funk (7-5).

a hit to center and turned on the Home run-New York, Mantle speed to make it a double. Power (19).

in the Class AA basement.

Herron's Wins on Tucker's Homer

a 6-3 victory last night at Kelley broke a 4-4 tie.

before it was halted by the 11 mer in the seventh.

headed. A four-run outburst in 6, Bliss at Spartans

Hiner, Roller, James and Al- 8, Theron's at Sheely's

four runs in the frame unearned. 6. Lincoln at Sheely's

to a 2-1 lead in the first inning delka.

fer's in the big sixth inning. An vets

against Stepanic's and was never

infield error made two of the

SHAFFER FORD jumped off were Don Abrams and Tom Ne-

Shaffer Ford Deals

Stepanic's First Loss

Shaffer Ford handed league with two out in the last of the

EWS Sports Hold Height

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FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1961



DERBY TROPHY - Joy Miller of Ashland displays the Ohio Derby trophy which will be awarded to the winner of the 27th Ohio Derby this Saturday at Randall Race Track. The Derby trophy is a replica of the famous trophy given to Lord Nelson after the British Naval battle at Trafalgar. The \$15,000 added money race is Ohio's oldest and most famous race, and is the sixth oldest in the nation.

14 Expected to Run Saturday

Editorialist, Up Scope Early Romano Hits Clutch Single Terry and Howard; Grant, Funk Trailing 2-1, the Indians tied it (9) and Romano. W—Terry (5-0). Favorites to Cop Ohio Derby at bats) — Piersall, Cop Ohio Derby

CLEVELAND, O. - With the still a possibility that Ring Around arrival early yesterday of Jet's will be shipped here from the Pat and Soda Stream, the entire Alfred Gwyne Vanderbilt Farm, 54; Maris, New York, 50. picture of the Ohio Derby began and he too would have to be givto unfold for Saturday's 27th run- en a chance. Lurking quietly in the back-

Entries for the race are due ground is the hometown favorite Romano, Cleveland, 17. to close tomorrow morning. It Gay's Pal. While all the talk Triples - Wood, Detroit, 6; looks as though there will be a settles around the invaders who Piersall, Cleveland and Keough field of 13 or possibly 14 in the will be seeking the big portion Washington, 5. gate for Ohio's richest race of the of the purse, the swift colt has Home runs-Maris, New York,

like manner. Jet's Pat and Soda Stream both leading Stepanic's Tavern its first seventh gave Herron Transfer setback of the season in the Class its first victory of the year after AA softball loop by chalking up three setbacks. Tucker's blast Gaze, Gay's Pal, Fool-Me-Not, the Derby distance of a mile and 1.000; Latman, Cleveland, 6-0, Herron's took a 2-0 lead through Sunaqua, Marvelous Mel and a sixteenth.

Herron Transfer broke into the win column for the first time Deming Co. knotted the score at When Up Score with a 54 decision over Deming Co. knotted the score at two parts of the column to the column to the first time Deming Co. knotted the score at two parts of the column to the When Up Scope and Dearborn, a corker of a horse. Winner of 76; Bell, Cleveland, 74. with a 5-4 decision over Deming 2-2. The Truckers tallied a pair two more of the outstanding three- more than \$17,000 this year, he Co. who replaced the Truckers of unearned runs in the bottom year-olds still to arrive, the field defeated Globemaster in a race of the fourth, only to see Dem-shapes up as a fine bunch of at Aqueduct on March 20th.

The third game carded last ing Co. fight back and tie the sturdy three-year-olds, and a If the race grosses \$19,000 Sat- at bats)-Hoak, Pittsburgh, .348; night between Old Dutch and In count again in the sixth. Then wide open race is in prospect. urday, as it is expected too, the Moon, Los Angeles, .347. dustrial Mining went 11 innings came Tucker's game-winning ho- If there is to be an early favo- winner's share will be slightly rite, it would have to be selected more than \$12,000. Post time Sat- Bolling, Milwaukee, 43. p.m. curfew with the tie knotted Mercer was the winning hurler from Editorialist, Up Scope and urday will be 2:15, with some

possibly Soda Stream. There is 12,000 fans expected.

Hot Stove Leagues

the sixth put the game on ice. 7. Old Dutch at Italian Club Undefeated Electric Furnace had to go an extra inning to contomore all hit singles for Shaf- 9, Mile Branch at Alliance Amtinue its winning ways as it down- CIO 2463 ed Salem Stamping 10-9 in a Class CIO 3372 F battle which was one of six WP-Owen games played in the Hot Stove LP-Keeler Leagues Thursday. The Furnace Doubles-Krause

6-0 record.

a Class G contest.

day's action:

Roelen and Roach of Stepanic's 7, Spartans at Italian Club and Hiner of Shaffer's each col- 8, Theron's at Mile Branch lected two hits in the game. Al. 9, Old Dutch at Bliss tomore was the winning hurler peming Co.

Saturday's Games

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Umpires for last night's games

Tonight's Games

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Major League Stars	Potts 300 Schoeni 2	1
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that put Yanks in first place.		0
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Hitting - Tommy Davis, Dodg-		0

3-2, 11-inning victory over Indians that put Yanks in first place. Hitting - Tommy Davis, Dodg ers, kept Los Angeles in first James 3 1 1 Stonemetz 2 1 1 Billett 3 0 0 Beadneil 2 0 0 Altomore 3 0 1 Wright 1 0 0 Two Class H games were play-shaffer Ford 200 004 0-6 7 1 Stepanic's Tavern 100 000 2-3 7 2 place with three-run, two-out homer that beat Cubs 6-3 in 12th in-

just one and struck out eight for

Tigers Blasted 10-1 by Bosox, **Drop Into Second Place Tie**

The New York Yankees, with was the winner. unbeaten right-hander Ralph Ter- The Senators backed the fourry going all the way with a seven-hit pitching of Ed Hobaugh (4-3) Baseball Standings LP—Cody hitter, beat Cleveland 3-2 in 11 in- with an 11-hit attack against the nings Thursday night-and climbed Orioles. Hec Brown (6-3) was the Team into first place in the American loser. League race by .005 percentage Jose Valdivielso beat Kansas East Liverpool

points. The loss dropped the Indians (04) with a ninth-inning single Columbiana into a second place tie with the after the A's had tied it in their Negley Detroit Tigers, who were whipped ninth. Hank Bauer hit a two-run 10-1 by Boston.

fourth place by beating the Ori- for the Twins. Jack Kralick (6-4) East Palestine at SALEM

oles 5-2, the Chicago White Sox was the winner. won their seventh in a row, 3-2, The White Sox broke up a two- Negley at East Liverpool over the Los Angeles Angels, and hit shutout by Eli Grba (5-6) with Minnesota beat Kansas City 4-3. three unearned runs in the eighth. A grand-slam homer by Vic Billy Pierce (3-5), winning two East Palestine 8, Negley 3 Wertz capped a winning, five-run in a row for the first time this East Liverpool 5, SALEM 0

hander Bill Monbouquette (8-8) against the Angels,

beat Jim Bunning (5-6-). Right- er combined for a four-hitter

City and reliever Jerry Staley SALEM homer for the A's, and Bob Alli-Washington tied Baltimore for son swatted a three-run double

Leetonia at Columbiana Sunday's Results

County-City Loop East Palestine

Here are the results of Thurs-

4 4 31/2

Wednesday's Games

fifth inning for the Red Sox and year, and reliever Warran Hack- Columbiana 22, Leetonia 11 Wednesday's Results All games rained out.

Class E 430 000 1-8 4 3

000 100 0-1 1 7 nine is leading the loop with a

Class F

In the other Class F tilt the Elec. Furn. 402 120 01-10 12 3 nati, 11; Aaron, Milwaukee and Elks tripped Sekely's 8-5 in a Salem Stpg. gathe that saw the winners break WP-Lantz LP-Fester

lead in the first two frames to im, Mason, Thomas, Fester, 3-0, 1.000. coast to an 8-1 victory over CIO Chappell, Shasteen 3372 in a Class E encounter. Dick Owens was the winning hurler, Elks

020 420 0-8 9 2 throwing a one-hitter and fanning Sekely's 020 000 3-5 6 WP-Parlontieri Pounding out 12 hits Petrucci's LP-Kiliman handed Hunt's 'Ind. Union its Doubles-Hippley, Kiliman

fourth loss in five starts 17-5 in Class G Petrucci's 360 26-17 12 0 13-9 over Dairy Isle and Mer- WP-Libler chants Vending dumping Stark's LP-Royle

Triples-Brisken, Lambert Class H 126 40-13 14 0 Dairy Isle

Home Runs-Riffle (2) W L GB Triples-Merrle, Koch - Doubles: Todd, Koch, Merrle

Mer. Vending 631 2x-12 8 4 4 4 3½ LP—Palmer 1 7 6½ WP-Weingart 1 8 7 Doubles-Butch (2), Ewing

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Advantage

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-With only one player failing to hit the sixfoot mark, the South squad boats a height advantage over its rival New York 37 21 .638 in the fourth annual North-South Cleveland 38 22 .633 all-star Ohio high school basket Detroit 38 22 ball game at Cuyahoga Falls Sat-Baltimore 30 30 urday night.

Dayton Roosevelt, is the only non- Kansas City ... 25 31 .446 six-footer in the Rebel crew.

Class AA state champion Ports- Los Angeles ... 21 41 .339 18 mouth Trojans, and Columbus Hines of New Lebanon Dixie are the South coaches. They have announced plans to use a platoon system by quarters to give all innings) members of the squad a chance to

One platoon, led by Dick Ricketts of Belle Center, has a 25-point scoring average per man and the other, paced by Steve McCullough of Urbana Salem Local, averages

Coaches and scouts from many colleges are expected to watch the 22 players-11 on each squad-per-

Ohio State University, Miami, Toledo, Ohio University, Bowling Green and several other Ohio schools will have coaches in the stands. Niagara University, Michigan, Army, Navy and Florida are among those indicating they will scout the game.

Major League __Leaders=

American League Runs-Mantle, New York, 52;

Colavito, Detroit, 49. Runs batted in-Cash, Detroit, Hits - Piersall, Cleveland, 81

Kubek, New York, 78. Doubles-Power, Cleveland, 19:

gone about his work in a business- 22; Cash, Detroit and Mantle, New York, 19.

Winner of three fine allowance Stolen bases-Howser, Kansas arrived from the East, to be d down alongside Editorialist, Little Atlas, First Monday, Kurii San, dicating that he can easily go decisions)—Grant, Cleveland, 7-0, Cleveland, 7-0, Cleveland, 6-0 1.000.

Jet's Pat, the latest arrival, is Strikeouts-Pascual, Minnesota,

National League Batting (based on 125 or mor

Runs-Mays, San Francisco, 46;

Hits - Pinson, Cincinnati, 74; us. Pittsburgh, 72.

Triples-Virdon, Pittsburgh, 6; and Stuart, Pittsburgh, 5. Home runs-Mathews, Milwau-

kee and Cepeda, San Francisco, Stolen bases - Pinson, Cincin-

150 003 00- 9 12 5 Mays, San Francisco, 8. Pitching (based on 3 or more

decisions)-Miller, San Srancisco, CIO 2463 jumped out into a 7-0 Doubles—Lantz, Alexander, Max- 6-0, 1.000; Duffalo, San Francisco,

Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Angeles, 89; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 82.

Bucs Trade Cimoli To Braves for Logan PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pitts

burgh Pirates swapped outfielder ing its fifth win in seven tries Hunt Ind. Union 000 32— 5 6 0 Gino Cimoli for shortstop Johnny Logan of the Milwaukee Braves Thursday night to climax a busy day of front-office activity. In other actions the Pirates sold

catcher Bob Oldis to their Columbus, Ohio, club in the International 240 21- 9 5 2 League and purchased catcher Don Leppert from Columbus; and asked waivers on infielder Gene Baker to make room for outfielder Walt Moryn, bought from the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Thursday Results Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2 Boston 10, Detroit 1 New York 3, Cleveland 2 (N 11. Thursday, Today's second 18-hole

Washington 5, Baltimore 2 (N) Minnesota 4, Kansas City 3 (N) day's closing double-round. Friday Games

Baltimore at Cleveland (N) New York at Detroit (N) Minnesota at Chicago (N) Washington at Boston (N) Saturday Games

Washington at Boston Baltimore at Cleveland New York at Detroit (N) Minnesota at Chicago

Sunday Games Washington at Boston (2) New York at Detroit Minnesota at Chicago (2) National League

Cincinnati 34 23 .596 San Francisco . 34 23 .596 Pittsburgh 28 25 .528 41/2 St. Louis 25 28 .472 71/2 Batting (based on 125 or more Milwaukee 24 29 .453 81/2 at bats) - Piersall, Cleveland, Chicago 21 34 .382 121/2 Philadelphia .. 18 34 .346 14 Thursday Results

> Cincinnati at Philadelphia Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N) Chicago at San Francisco St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Sunday Games Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2) St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) Milwaukee at Los Angeles Chicago at San Francisco

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Wills, Los Angeles and Clemente, Rumors place it around \$175 000. The Pirates and Bailey aren't Doubles - Coleman, Cincinna saying. The previous high figure ti, 16; Zimmer, Chicago, Pinson, -one carefully guarded in base-

> about \$50,000 less. Bailey stands a bit over six feet village blacksmith. He batted .475 in 19 high school games this season. He got better-than-average grades (a straight B average) and turned down several football

> They are sending him to As to play shortstop.

> Art Mahaffey of the Phillies completed eight of his first nine starts this spring. In two of the games his team failed to score a

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San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 3 St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3 (N) Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 1 (N) Los Angeles 6, Chicago 3 (N 12nnings)

Friday Games Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N) Chicago at San Francisco (N) St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N) Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N) Saturday Games

Bucs Give \$175,000

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) The Pittsburgh Pirates today Runs batted in-Cepeda, San signed 18-year-old prep baseball Francisco, 48; Freese, Cincinna- star Bob Bailey for what may have been baseball's biggest bon-

Cincinnati and Mays, San Fran ball circles-was believed to be

Wills, Los Angeles and Clemente, tall, weighs 185, and hits like the scholarships to big-name colleges to sign with the Pirates.

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Bobby Brue Takes Lead in U.S. Open

Spectator Rattles Tommy Bolt

A bright newcomer pro, Bobby Bunched between 71 and 74 Brue of Milwaukee, held a one were no fewer than 46 famous stroke lead and was just about the only happy man in the 150- and not-so-famous shooters, inplayer field which plunged into cluding six former Open cham-

the second round of the 61st U.S. pions. Ben Hogan, seeking an unprece-Former champion Tommy Bolt, dented fifth Open title, was who usually just gets mad at grouped with six others at 71, himself, rankled over a spectatwo strokes off the pace.

parently caused him to fall into Nine players were locked at 72. a second-place deadlock at even-including Doug Ford, Dow Fin-George Heller, coach of the Minnesota 23 26 .390 141/2 par 70 with Bob Goalby, another sterwald, Bob Rosburg and Dave ambitious, if unheralded pro. All except three players were First round leaders in the U. S.

over par in a temper-testing Open golf championship in graded round at windswept Oakland Hills order (par 35-35-70): x-Denotes Amateur skirmishing will reduce the field Bobby Brue 35-34-69 to the top 50 and ties for Satur- Bob Goalby 35-35-70

Tommy Bolt 34-36-70 Brue, 26, former University of Paul Harney 35-36-71 Miami (Fla.) golf captain playing Ken Nagle 36-35-71 in his second Open, tamed Oak- Rex Baxter Jr. 35-36-71 land Hills' par 35-35-70 course Ben Hogan 34-37-71 for the day's only sub-par round, Marty Furgol 36-35-71 Allen Geiberger 34-37-71 Bolt took three bogies after a Bruce Crampton 35-36-71

-a Jewish term roughly trans- Ohioans' scores: lated into "jerk"-on the 14th Dow Finsterwald 36-36-72 Frank Stranahan 35-38-73 Bolt had complained when a Bob Shave 37-36-73 small girl ran across his line of x-Jack Nicklaus 38-37-75 vision on a putt. That brought x-Ed Meister Jr. 37-41-78 the "Don't be a schmoe" crack Harold Paddock Jr. 39-41-80

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eighth in a row as Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 8-1 Thursday 6-3.

The Dodgers beat the Chicago

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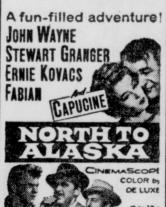
ter for participating on the Illi- took a 3-2 decision over the Los fourth inning. nois Institute of Technology track Angeles Angels.

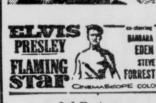
Yates also received a letter for being a member of the basketball zell (4-5). squad at the Chicago school earlier in the year.

the University of North Dakota 12th were unearned, coming in games - Centennial Park, 5:30, baseball team in hitting this on an error, a hit batter and Da- 6 and 7 p.m.; Memorial Park, spring with a .438 mark for 12 vis two-out homer off losing re- Reilly and Prospect Fields, 6



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third inning, two on Willie Mc-battle Bob "Skull" Murphy in St. Louis defeated Philadelphia Covey's two-run homer, and then the main event of five scheduled beat Tony Cloninger, a \$100,000 matches to be held June 20 at night and retained a second-place In the American League, the bonus right-hander making his Kelley Park. tie with San Francisco, a halfgame behind the Los Angeles
Dodgers.

In the American League, the major league debut with the Braves, with three more in the first place by .005 percentage fifth. A single by Joe Amalfitano ling. The former champ stands points with a 3-2, 11-inning vic-drove in the deciding run. Mike 6-7 and weighs 280 lbs. while his tory at Cleveland. That dropped McCormick (7-5) was the winner. opponent from Memphis, Tenn., the Indians into a second place Southpaw Ray Sadecki (5-4) tips the scales at 248 lbs.

tie with the Detroit Tigers, who combined with reliever Bob Mil- In other matches slated for the Edward W. Yates, son of Mr. were whipped 10-1 by Boston. ler for a five-hitter against the night, Julian will take on Zivko and Mrs. Walter E. Yates of RD Washington defeated Baltimore Phils and knocked in the Cards' Kovacic, a 232 lb. native of Yugo 1, Salem, was one of nine thin- 5-2, Minnesota beat Kansas City deciding runs off Art Mahaffey slavia and Don Fargo and Ace clads that received a varsity let- 4-3 and the Chicago White Sox (6-6) with a two-run double in the Freeman will team up in an Aus-

Sports Calendar

Center fielder Bart Larson led All three Dodger runs in the BASEBALL: Hot Stove League liever Barney Schultz (0-1). They p.m.

also had picked up an unearned United Little Leagues- three run while scoring two in the games.

had cracked a duel between Glen Kelley Park - 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. SATURDAY

er Craig with two in the top of the ninth. Craig relieved starter games - Centennial Park (south Johnny Podres in the first inning diamond) - Class G - Scott's can Legion Post 34, 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL: Penn-Ohio League

- 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

STOCK CAR RACING: Canfield Ohio Board Speedway - eight-event program, late models and amateurs - time Delays Decision trials at 7, first race at 8:30 p.m. HORSE RACING: Randall Park, Cleveland - Ohio Derby, Post time 2:15 p.m.

ADIOS BUTLER FAVORED

WESBURY, N.Y. (AP)-Adios

SOUTHERN CAL COPS TITLE Ind., July 2-6.

fornia, with Jim Withers winning meeting here the board: his 12th game of the season, cap- Adopted the national federatured the NCAA College Baseball World Series championship Thurs- rule permitting a football coach and Chuck Daugherty of Youngs. day night on a 1-0 decision over to confer with one player at the Oklahoma State.

Ewell Blackwell, former Cin- Added the 400 - yard freestyle 7 and first race at 8:30 p.m. eer at the Rocky Point course in be optional in dual meets.

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tralian tag team scrap against Jimmy Dykes and Carlo Milano. Four local wrestling hopefuls will come to grips in two return bouts. Hayward Whitehair, 155 lbs. of Salem will go against Mike rains the bouts will be held at Mudger, 175 lbs. of Leetonia and the Hi Neighbor Dance Hall. Johnny Morris, 195 lbs. of Salem Proceeds from the matches will will grapple with 325-lb. Mike go to the Salem Junior Hot Stove Lutsch of Salem.

Leagues. Tickets are on sale now The matches are slated to get at Fisher News here and at Morunderway at 8:30 p.m. and if it gans Drugs in Lisbon.

Two Features Set for Saturday

ninth for a 3-3 tie, after the Cubs had cracked a duel between Glen Kelley Park - 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Dick Lantz Setting Hot Pace BASEBALL: Hot Stove League At Canfield Speedway Oval

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American Association

Los Angeles - Danny Valdez,

126, Los Angeles, stopped Tony

Herrera, 125, Los Angeles, 8. Ed-

town with 140.

Dick Lantz of Newton Falls is two features. Manager Charles when Podres came up with a sore Sports vs National Cleaners, 2 heading for his best stock car rac- Findlay is extending the amateur p.m.; Bricker's vs Eagles, 4 p.m. ing season and he will be hoping feature from 15 to 20 laps this Aldom's Diner Cadiz Ameri- to continue his hot pace at Can- week. The late models duel in a field Speedway Saturday night. 25-lap headliner.

The amateurs and late models Driving a 1957 Ford, Lantz has game - SALEM at Warren, 6:30 will provide the action over the run third, fourth and has placed quarter-mile track in an eight-race sixth three times in five nights of Class A games at Kelley Park program, which will be headed by competition. Last week, Lantz also captured a heat race and the Australian pursuit. Lantz is run-

ning third in the standings with 210 points. Bill Forney of Youngstown is On All-Star Games on top with 240 points, with Jim Bickerstaff of Mineral Ridge sec-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—There ond with 234. Behind Lantz comes

will be no decision immediately Nook Walters of Niles and Wimhigh school all-star games.

The state board of the Ohio High 154, Gus Acozilli of Warren 144, Butler, world's fastest harness School Athletic Association says it and Nick Bevilacqua of Girard horse, is the 3 to 5 favorite over will delay a decision on the contro- with 134. seven rivals tonight in the \$25,000 versial matter at least until after Summer Festival Pace at Roose- the meeting of the National Fedletic Associations in French Lick, one victory, but leads the pack

OMAHA (AP) - Southern Cali- In other actions at Thursday's

sideline during each of the four free timeouts.

cinnati pitching ace, scored the event for district and state swimfirst hole-in-one of his golfing car- ming tournaments. The event will Minor League Results

Tampa, Fla., this spring. He shot Ruled that lime or any caustic or toxic material shall not be

football rivals - Wisconsin, Mich- Allotted berths to each of the tie) igan, Notre Dame, Purdue and six districts for regional basket-Northwestern - have been Spar-ball and baseball tournaments and

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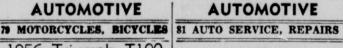
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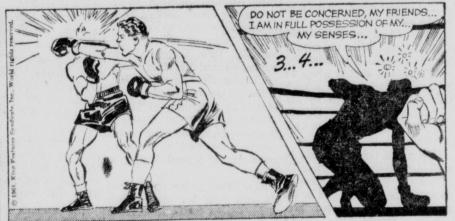






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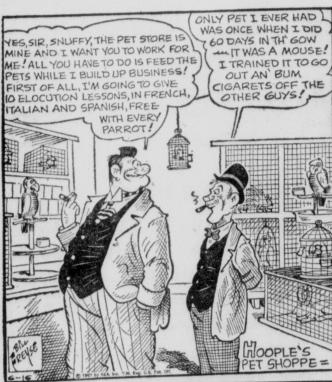
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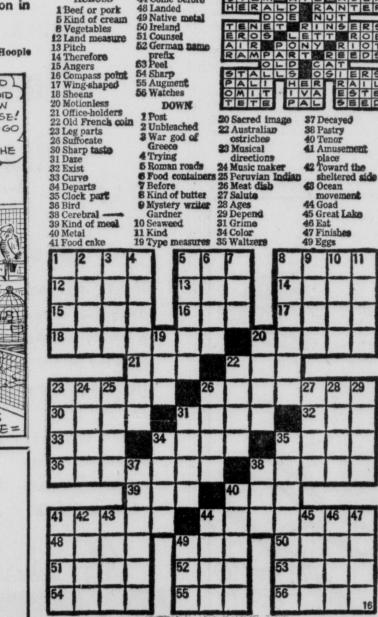








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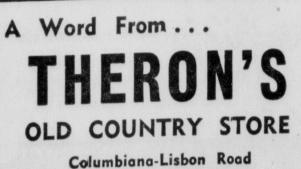
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Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Alva Tetlow, superintendent. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Rev. William B. Thomas, pastor. Junior Methodist Youth Fellow-

Beaver Valley Presby. Sunday Madison worship, 9 a.m.

Sunday Madison worship, 9 a.m. Ferguson, pastor. Sermon, "Fa-Regis Scharf, student assistant. ther's Day Message." Madison Sabbath School, 10 Wednesday West Beaver worship, 10 a.m.

Rev. Frank Hare. Sermon, "How Washingtonville Fleeting Life Is.' New Lebanon Sabbath School,

West Beaver Sabbath School, 11

New Lebanon worship, 11:15 a.m. Rev. Hare. Sermon, "How Fleeting Life Is."

Parish Vacation Church School closing program, 7:30 p.m. New Lebanon section. Monday

Parish Vacation Church School committee, 8 p.m. at West Bea-Tuesday

Madison Women's Missionary er's Day. Group, 7:30 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Char- Wednesday William Martin; leader, Mrs. Earl les Crook, superintendent. Les-Souder; topic, "United Presbyterian Mission Work in Cuba." son, "The House That Father Built."

St. Jacob's

Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Rev. A. A. Kosower. Sermon, "How to Latter Day Saints Stay Happily Married."

Church School, 9:50 a.m. Youth Fellowships, 7:30 p.m.

Father and son banquet, 7:30 Telephone Company will give a demonstration. Wednesday

Vacation Church School, 9 a.m.

to 2 p.m. Lunch served. Christian Home Builder's Class, Mrs. John Schnader. Devotions, Sunday

Bunker Hill Methodist

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Ralph Fotia. Sermon, "Are You Satis-

Wednesday Choir practice, 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday Vacation Church School, 1 p.m.

to 3 p.m. Elkton Methodist

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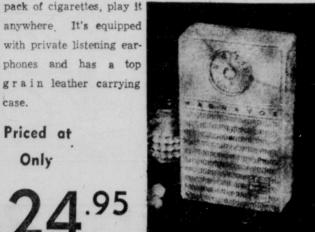
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Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Bible School program, 7:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday Vacation Bible School, 10 a.m.

Washingtonville Methodist

'The Power of the Tongue."

Bethel class, 8 p.m.

Lutheran

Woods, superintendent.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Paul J. Korntheuer, pastor. Sermon, Winona Friends 'Two Sons and Two Sins." Friday through Sunday

Synod of Ohio-Luther League Convention, Wittenberg University in Springfield.

E. Fairfield Methodist

Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Rev. Mark George.. Sermon, "The House That Father Built.' Fath- ship, 7:15 p.m.

New Lebanon choir practice, 8 The Hour of Power service, 8 Seventh Day Adventist p.m. North, East Ohio Conference Saturday at Lakeside, June 19 through 25.

Alliance Reorganized

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Elder William H. Smith, assistant pas-

p.m. Coverdish. The Ohio Bell riarch Denison Smith of Kirtland, guest speaker.

Baptism service, 3 p.m. in Ak-

Phillips Christian

Saturday 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Christian Home Builders, 8 p.m.

Perry Arter. Recreation, Ralph Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. George Phillis, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Ray terson, minister.

> Youth meeting, 7 p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Wednesday Bible study and choir practice

Locust Grove Baptist

Sunday School, 10 a.m. the Doubter."

Winona Methodist

Sunday Church School, 10 a.m. Discovery."

Monday commission, 8 p.m.

Official Board, 7:30 p.m.

City Church Speaker



Sunday School, 10 a.m. Robert L. E. Caister, dean of students speak at the First Friends Church bury College, 1949; Asbury Theo- E. Bailey. logical Seminary, 1951; and holds graduate degrees from the University of Michigan, M.A. in 1956 and Ph.D. in 1960. He is present-Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Joseph ly teaching in the division of education and psychology.

son, "Guarding the Tongue."

Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p.m. Film strip followed by discussion. Junior Friends Youth Fellow-

Gospel service, 8 p.m. Prayer service, 8 p.m.

Monthly business meeting,

Sabbath School, 2:15 p.m. Mrs. Ray Schoebelen, superintendent. Worship, 3:30 p.m. Lyle G. Euler, Pastor. Wednesday

Prayer meeting,7:3 0 p.m.

Worship service, 11 a.m. Pat. 20 Jehovah Witnesses To Attend Assembly

Earl G. Wyke, presiding ministhat travel arrangements have City on June 20 to 25.

nings Ave., who has been a Jeho-C. E. Stanley. vah's Witness for 39 years, will

Salem Man Awarded Scholarship by WCTU

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Lowell D. has been awarded a six-week home of Bette Morrow Monday. Temperance Union.

Vocal music instructor at Austintown Fitch High School, Mr. Worship, 11 a.m. Kenneth Gar. Grams is the only teacher in rod, pastor. Sermon, "A Valuable Ohio to receive this honor. This is prised at a party at her home education program.

Membership and evangelism He is director of music at the Jean Meissner was chairman for First Friends Church and is the arrangements. counselor for the Friends Youth Mrs. Byron Munsell and Mrs. Fellowship

News Of Our Neighbors

Damascus

Hospital where he had undergone with them.

Mrs. C. T. Shreve returned Fellowship conducted services at union at the Community Center home from a trip around the the Valley Road Rest Home Sun-Sunday at 6 p.m. world including England, France, day. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phil- Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wulf spent Italy, India, China, Japan and lips are counsellors for the group. the weekend fishing at Pymatun-Rev. and Mrs. C. R. McPher- the Methodist Church opened on of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sommer-

at Stoneboro Camp Grounds in a feature of the last day. Open low of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Beverly Utterback, Miss Mary Kornbau, superintendent. Lesson, of Malone College in Canton will Service of the Methodist Church ents to inspect the work completed in Canton will Service of the Methodist Church ents to inspect the work completed in Canton will sie Hofmann, Mrs. Elvin Martz,

Mrs. Robert Risbeck. It consisted of a playlet presented by Mrs. M. J. Beitler, Mrs. Alvin Carr Sunday School, 10 a.m. Ted nic will be held at the Community Brantingham, superintendent. Les- Center on August 14 at 12:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cope

> held at Malone College June 23, June. 24 and 25. Rev. John Maes of Michigan State College will be the daughter Beth Ann of the White fruits and vegetables. speaker. Officers elected are: River Apache Indian Reservation Miss Virginia Burgoyne has chosen to attend Buckeye Boys President, Gerald Steer; vice in Arizona were guests when Mrs. been ill at her home. president, Dean Santee; secre- Hazel Bowersock entertained Ellsworth Center Grange met ens. Kenneth is being sponsored tary, Mrs. Richard Ellyson. club associates at her home.

Mrs. Bert Phillips, Mr. and Atlee Swartz accompanied by of the reservation and natives. rad were hostesses. ona attended open house for Miss niece Beth Ann modeled Indian Center has been elected to serve class. Marjorie Speakman at the home costumes. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Speakman, after her graduation from Sebring high school and Mrs. John Deuny will be Friday. She plans to enter Mal- hosts. one College in the fall.

Esther Zinn Missionary Auxil-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins of lary of the Friends Church will ter of the Salem Congregation of Ethel Compared property here Jehovah's Witnesses, announced Ethel Cameron property here. White Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stratton of E Double T Club will be enterbeen completed for 20 delegates Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. tained by Mrs. Harold Iddings on to attend the "United Assembly" Erven Cobbs of RD Beloit called Friday. at Yankee Stadium, in New York on Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pim Columbiana County Cultivators

Mrs. John Bartels Friday.

Donald Saltsman, advisers, (and discussed for the strawberry fes- ners. The organizations of the FREE VACATION PAK SERVICE officers) attended from here. The next meeting of the Happy Go Robert Grams of 271 W. 7th St., Lucky 4-H Club will be at the

Pvt. Russella Oesch was surpart of the organization's narcotic by girls of her high school graduating class of 960 Sunday. Miss

Paul Roose attended the wedding

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of Miss Patty Lou Crawford and tival to be held on the church

Sunday with Shirley Talbott..

Kenneth Shaffer, both of Salem, lawn Saturday beginning at 5 Butler Rural Advisory Council in the Christian church in Salem. p.m. of the Farm Bureau Association Daily Vacation Bible School be- Mrs. Elgie Boyle called on Mr. will hold the annual uicnic at gan Monday at the Friends and Mrs. Florian Wyss Sunday. the Community Center Monday. Church with Miss Alice Boyce Shirley Adams of Lisbon spent of Treva and Marceil Lou, daugh-Fidelis Class of the Friends leader. Church will be entertained by Mr. Planning Committee of the and Mrs. Don Hoffman Tuesday. Friends Church will meet in the Monday from Albion, Pa., where Calla Gary Mercer, son of Mr. and church June 26. The Board of he conducted a series of Evan-Mrs. Herbert Mercer, has return- Trustees and the Finance Com- gelical Services in the Wesleyan ed home from the Alliance City mittee of the Church will meet Methodist Church.

son are attending the Allegheny Monday and will continue through ville of New Wilmington, Pa. Wesleyan Methodist Conference Saturday. A picnic lunch will be Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wins-

met at the home of Mrs. Emil ed at Bible School. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. R. E. Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Stanley Monday. Mrs. Drex Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Stanley enguests of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. zanne Olin, Mrs. Norman Ewing. Mr. Caister has 10 years of Knoedler and Mrs. Wilbur Knight tertained Mr. and Mrs. Oakley McPherson Sunday. active ministry in the Methodist were associate hostesses. Devo- Schweingruber of Zelionople, Pa., Mrs. Wendell Stanley entertain- Roepke, Miss Emily Anderson, Church. He is a graduate of Astions were conducted by Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley of ed former associate office workers Rev. Robert Earle and Frank

dist Conference at Lakeside.

entertained at the 3rd Army-The program was in charge of Buddy reunion of the Thirty-fifth Field Artillery Battalion at the Ellsworth M. J. Beitler, Mrs. Alvin Carr in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Drex Knoedler. A picture of Minorus Mr. in the Grange Hall recently. Linwood Park in Vermillion. Gerald Polen of Minerva, Mr. Group No. 1 were hosts. Officers were elected when the Worship hour, 11 a.m. Rev. Ed. Friendship Class of the Friends William Hopes of Orwell, Mr. and gar Phelps. Sermon, "The Fourth Commandment."

William Hopes of Orwell, Mr. and Mrs. Rale Kitzmiller of Canton and Mrs. Paul Ritchie Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Carl George of the July meeting at Mrs. Rale Kitzmiller of Canton and Mrs. Carl George of the July meeting at Diehl Lake Club House on July Rober and Mrs. Carl George of the July meeting at Sunday. Mechanicstown. The reunion next Family Life Conference will be

Lee, pastor. Sermon, "Thomas scholarship to Northwestern Uni- Pvt, Russella Oesch, who gradversity from July 24 to Aug. 6, uated in Personnel Administraby the Ohio Woman's Christian tion Specialist at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., is spending a furlough at her home here. At the will report at Fort Sill, Okla.

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a dinner to honor the birthdays Vacation Bible School of the

Sunday, July 2. Director and teaching staff of the school include: Director, Mrs. John Utterback; assistant Daily Vacation Bible School at ing Reservoir. They were guests and helpers, Mrs. Raymond Andhouse will be held Sunday during Mrs. Joseph McPherson, Talbott Grace Hedrick, Mrs. Hubert Hed-Woman's Society of Christian the Sunday School hour for par- McPherson and son of Marion, rick, Mrs. Paul McCue, Miss Hen-Shreve of RD, Beloit were dinner Mrs. Dwayne Hofmann, Miss Su-Westville, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd at the B&W in Alliance. Miss Car- Hofmann. Miss Ethelda Hofmann The group has decided to help Stanley of Salem, and Mr. and roll Carter of Alliance and Miss is secretary, Charles Earle, janfinance delegates to the Metho- Mrs. Wendell Stanley Sunday. Betty Jean Wise of Louisville itor, and Mrs. Wilbur Hofmann,

Rev. Robert Earle and Clarence Olin are attending the Ohio East Conference of the Evangel-Community Center Sunday. Those Ellsworth Extension Club met ical United Brethren Church at

and Mrs. Dave Snively of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nickels man handed out the yearbooks mended as a candidate for the of Loudonville, Mr. and Mrs. for the coming year and will take ministry by the local FUR church charge of the July meeting at ministry by the local EUB church

Mrs. Gail Bush spent a recent year will be held at the same The afternoon program was wekend with Paul Freer, son of place on the second Sunday in given by Minnie Troutman, Anna Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Freer of Jolly and Hulda Williams on new Leetonia. Mrs. Wesley Bowersock and methods in freezing and canning Kenneth Paulin, son of Mr. and

recently at the Grange Hall. Mrs. by American Legion Post 15 of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Bower- Edith Truitt, and Mrs. Mildred Youngstown. Mrs. Donald Phillips, Mr. and sock are missionaries in the res- Plummer had a special project Miss Jensie Hofmann, Jerry Mrs. Dwight Phillips, Mr. and ervation. Mrs. Bowersock told of for juvenile grangers. Mrs. Wil- Yeagley, Kenneth Wellendorf,

Mrs. Clyde Hendershott of WinMrs. Hazel Bowersock and her Myron E. Young of Ellsworth City with the Greenford senior as Commander of the 8th Dis- Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Plant of Saturday Night Club has been trict of the Veterans of Foreign Warren were Sunday visitors at postponed until July 8, when Mr. Wars for the next year.

> past Mahoning County Council Commander and also a past Comand operates the Sohio Filling and daughters, Marjorie and Patricia, spent Sunday at Nelson

Station there. He will be installed along with others at the Department Conven-Advisory Council of the Farm tion in Dayton June 22-25.

William Brainard of 184 Jenof Canton called on Mr. and Mrs.

Bureau Association will be entertand of Mr. and Mrs. Katherine Ayers of Sa
taned at the home of Mr. and Church and Mrs. Katherine Ayers of Mrs. Church.

Advisers and officers of the Home Builders Class of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ells- Anna Stewart recently. be one of the delegation of 15 Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club attendMethodist Church honored Rev. worth Volunteer Firemen will Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lodge of ministers from the local congred ed a Mahoning County-wide 4H and Mrs. William Thomas at a hold their June Festival Saturday Lisbon visited in the home of Conference in Canfield Monday. casserole dinner Sunday evening at the Ellsworth School. They Mrs. Della Hall on Sunday. Mrs. Herbert Whitcher and Mrs. at Sevakeen Lake. Plans were will serve chicken and steak din-

Rev. C. R. McPherson returned

Evangelical United Brethren Church will begin Monday at 7 The 1934 graduating class of Goshen High School will hold a reclosing program will be held on

Robert Bush, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Paulin has been State at Ohio University in Ath-

Kenneth Phillips and Mrs. their work. She also showed slides liam Brooks and Mrs. Mary Con-Harry Paulin and Gary Wilt spent last week in New York

> and son Russell. Mrs. Fred Gee is a patient at

> the Pittsburgh hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lodwick

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunlap lem called in the home of Mrs.

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